Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper. Sworn Average Daily Circulation Last Week, 6,148

VOL 16, NO. 30

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 15, 1917.

EIGHT PAGES.

BOLSHEVIKI TAKE THREE TOWNS; NEW **REVOLUTION FAILS**

Partial If Not Complete. Collapse of Opposition to Extremists Indicated.

GEN. KALEDINES IS TAKEN

Despite Reports That He Had Been Winning Cossacks Commander is Captured by His Own Generals; Germans Look For Blg Drive in West.

Partial if not complete collapse of which says the Bolsheviki have captured three important cities in the Don province and General Kaledines has province and General Kaledines has ceived slight injuries and was cared been arrested, apparently by his own for by a military surgeon.

General Kaledines' fail probably followed the capture of Rostov. Nakhitchevan and Paganrog by the Bolsheviki. There had been heavy fighting in and around Roscov since last Sunday and previous reports had been that General Kaledines was win-Nakhitchevan is across the Don river from Roscov while Paganrog is on the Guif of the same name, 12 mile.

The announcement of the official news bureau says the captors of Gen-eral Kaledines have invited the mayor Roscov to go to the capital of the Don territory to discuss military operations. The mayor of Roscov is probably a member of the Bolsheviki agents of which several days ago were sent into the ranks of Kaledines' Cossacks to spread extremist propaganda

The people of Germany are reported to be looking forward to a supreme German effort on the western front but so far it has not developed. The artillery activity which has been very heavy along the western front for the past week or more has died down in intensity on most of the front.

Bast of Ypres yesterday the Germans gained 300 yards of first line trenches in the region of Polder-Rock Chateau. Elsewhere they were re-pulsed. British positions in the Arras-Cambrai sectors are being borbarded heavily, especially east of Bullecourt and north of the Searpe river. Peristant efforts by the Austro-Germans to break through the Italian

defense cast of the Brenta continue but with little success and heary casual An attack against the Prett positions was repulsed by the Italians Hand-to-hand fighting, developed in Austro-German attacks at the head of the Calcino valley, Italian soldiers and French and Italian cannon checked the enemy during most of the day and at nightfull the Italians save up a short section of the ground at the lead of the valley.

FOG OVER RUSS SITUATION: BOLSHEVIKI TURN DESPOTS.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Press dispatches from Petrograd throw little light on the military situation in southern Russia. grad are confusing and there are vari-ons reports regarding General Kaie-dines and General Korulloff, whose present whereabouts and fortunes are not known definitely.

ot known definitely.
"The fog of war has settled down grad correspondent of the Post, "alments of police and secret service men though very little actual warfare has guarded the court room today when

regime against which many of the Eolsheviki are murmuring.

According to the Post correspond-

ent, virtually every newspaper in The second disagreement by a jury could hardly be adduced from the cylRussia has been suppressed except in criminal court this week was rethose favorable to or controlled by the ported to court this morning. Jurors
were in accord upon the point that Bolsheviki. The banks continue to be closed. The railway men's union, aity charge preferred by Anna Hope, hitherto more or less neutral, is being reported that they could not agree on brought under Bolsheviki influence.

MEN WHO ENLIST UP TO NOON TODAY WILL ALL BE RECEIVED

CONGRESSMAN TINKHAM IN AUTO THAT CRASHES OVER CLIFF IN ITALY

kmerican Who Fired First Shot Against Austria Stightly Burt Near Front.

By Associated Press.
ITALIAN ARMY HUADQUARTERS, December 14.—An army automobile in which Congressman George H. Tinkham of Boston was riding today on a visit to Monte Grappa on the northern mountain front skidded over the mountainside and dropped 20 feet It made a double turn and was crushed to pieces but the Congressmen and the counter revolution in Russia is other occupants escaped with brulees, indicated in an announcement from the chauffeur being seriously but not the Petrograd official news agency dangerously injured. The car was so badly damaged that it was abundoned. Congressman Tinkham, who fired the first American shot against Austria re-

AMERICAN REPORTED TO BE ARRESTED IN BUSSIA.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 15.—Charles S. American railway commission to Rus-

sia, is reported to have been arrested. Mr. Smith is reported to have been arrested at Pchina, Siberia, in company with M. Oustroughoff, former assistant minister of railway, who is held by the Bolsheviki as a member of the later.

provisional government.

Ambassador Francis has telegraphed to the American consuls to interrenc. At the Bolshevikl headquarters it was stated that if the American bad peen arrested it was a mistake and he would be released immediately.

GERMANS WANT TWO LINES OF APPROACH TO BRENTA.

ORTHERN ITALY, Dec. 14.—Heavy lighting is in progress today in the mountain front to the northest of the Brenta river. The enemy is attempting to advance his positions as he has done those west of the river, which would give him two lines of approach to the Brenta valley.

NORWAY LOSES 5,000 SAILORS DURING WAR

LONDON, Dec. 15 .-- It is stated offitally that Norway has lost 5,900 sailors during the war, a Central News distions had all the applications on hand power for anybody from old Connellspatch from Christiana reports. The that they could possibly handle.

No successor to Mr. McClay will be "We had Carrol of Dunbar and Carrol of Dunbar

SIGNALS DISREGARDED

Carelessness Assigned as Big Cause For Railway Collisions.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Disregard
of block signals was one of the principal causes of railway collisions last year, H. W. Belnap, chief of the Inter-state Commerce Commission's bureau of safety, decuared in his annual re-

"Some of the most disastrous accidents are due to this cause and oc-cur on roads equipped with the modern

J. W. W's. Arraigned.

the first vote taken when the jurous though very little actual warfare has guarded the court room today when retired Friday night showed two for 105 members of the I. W. W. were first degree, four for second, and six All advices agree that force is the arraigned before Federal Judge Lanford adjustant. Succeeding ballots split the jury six for acquittal and six for the first vote taken when the jurous retired Friday night showed two for first degree, four for second, and six for acquittal succeeding ballots split the jury six for acquittal and six for

trying Vincent Scarrelli on a patera verdict.

, MORGANTOWN MAN DESERTS CAMP LEE: COULDN'T KEEP A WIFE ON \$30 A MONTH

Duff Trueman of Morgantown, W. lew feet away. He recognized him Va., was arrested here last cybut did not connect him with the ening about 3 o'clock by D. E. Fields, soldier he had seen on the train. Battimore & Ohio policeman, charged with desertio 1 from Camp Lee, where seen him, but Trueman had disappear-he had been in training with the Heavy ed. Fields gave the description of Artillery. Ha descried about three the man to another officer who later weeks ago and when arrested at the saw Trueman twice but both times he Baltimore & Ohio station his suit case eluded the police.

will be held until word is received He talked to him in a general way from the captain of his company. The mentioning nothing of the Army and deserter said he left camp because he then left him. A local lumber dealer was not able to support his wife on approached Fields and asked him what

man Fields was riding to Morgantown and happened to be sitting back of Trueman. An acquaintance of True man's came through the car and sat with him. Trueman said he was home on a five day furlough and when his was up he would have it renewed. rday noon Fields was eating in scared."

contained part of his uniform. Fields went to the railroad station
Trueman is in the lockup here and at 8 o'clock and saw Trueman there.

manner. Several weeks ago Police-they were leaving on the next train. they were leaving on the next train. Which they him help to expedite the perfect of the darft questionnaire system for later standing outside the station, visibly nervous. "You seem to be scared about something," said Fields. "You het I'm scared," Trueman replied. "To tell you the truth, I've dependence of the said of the perfect work of the darft dependence of the darft dependence of the darft dependence of the darft question for Connellsville took up the question many control of the darft dependence of the darft dependence of the darft questionaire system for Connellsville took up the question many control of the darft questionaire system for later of the darft questionaire questionaire system for later of the darft questionaire questionaire system for later of the darft questionaire system for later of the darft questionaire system for later of the darft questionaire sy serted from Camp Lee and I'm badly No definite action had been taken up scared." Then he told the story of to that time, but it seemed likely that of restaurant and turning his desertion and the reasons for it.

Draft Registrants Who Volunteer May Apply and Be Examined Later.

THOUSANDS TURNED AWAY

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Secretary WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Secretary Rev. C. M. Watson of Norfalk, Va., Baker came to the relief of thousands when he introduced to the editor of of men who have volunteered in the Regular Army but have been rejected which the illustration has been made because of the breakdown of the recruiting machinery by ordering that ali qualified applicants who present-ed themselves before noon today should be accepted even though their examination and other details could not be accomplished until later.

Thousands of men seeking to volunwent into effect at noon have been turned away because of the recruiting stations being swamped.

NO. 5 BOARD DOES NOT SEND OUT QUESTIONNAIRES The first questionnaires to go out from Councilsville were mailed today PETROGRAD, Dec. 15.—Charles S. by the local board for District No. 2. Smith of St. Louis, a member of the No. 5 board did not mail any blanks staff of John S. Stevens head of the today, and may not do so until after the holidays unless ordered otherwise. Attorney Ross Matthews, chairman of the advisory board for District No. 5 conferred with C. B. Franks. chairman of the board, and it was decided to hold the questionnaires until

In Autorney Matthews' oninion the date, December 15, was not specifically set by the government for the mailing of the questionnaries. The quota of the first call has not yet been filled and there is doubt as to what action should be taken in their cases. Unless the adjutant general orders that the blanks be sent out at once, they may be held for a time, at least until PTALLAN HEADQUARTERS IN the advisory hoard just appointed, is

McCLAY LEAVES: ANOTHER

school teacher, went to Pittsburg yes-terday to try to enlist, but found that he was too late. The recruiting Sta-

school now before the beginning of the I did. Christmas holidays.

LIEUTENANT BEGOKS OFF

FOR OCLETHORPE TUESDAY First Lieutenan Don D. Brooks, Medical Officers' Reserve corps. will Medical Officers' Reserve corps, will nearby assembly place to an polarized make a wonderful war city.

leaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., having been called into service and notified to 'A Man Without a Country' in a few to be more than a country'. report before the 20th of the month.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER

Chiapetta Found Not Guilty of West Masontown Killing.

UNIONTOWN, Dec. 15 .-- A verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury in the case of Frank Chiapetta, charges at West Masoniown, March 2, 1917, this morning at 9.35, after deliberations lasting over 12 hours.

The first vote taken when the jurors All advices agree that love is and only law in Russia today and the dis on a charge of conspiracy against the jury six for acquittal and six for strongest force for the moment is the government. The defendants, one second degree. Toward morning the second degree jurors expressed their the guidance of Lenine and Trotzky, of New York, were indicted by a feduciate said to have established a despote or grand jury last September. Sixty regime against which many of the others indicted still are at liberty. Another Jury Disagrees.

The court replied that such a verdict.

The court replied that such a verdict occuld hardly be adduced from the evidence. A balf hour later the jury freedom on a chain of circumstancial evidence, a verdict of acquittal should be returned.

Clarence Sanner, Elmer Nicholson and Elmer Rose, Councilsville youths charged with larceny of an automobile, entered pleas of spilty and were parol ed this afternoon

P. O. S. OF A. MEMORIAL.

Patriotic Order to Honor Washington Memory Sunday.

The Patriotic Order Sons of America will attend the United Brethren church in a body tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, the occasion being the semi-annual services in commemora tion of George Washington.

Rev. J. S. Showers will preach a special sermon and there will be other interesting features to the ser-

Lawyers Discuss Questinuaires. Fayette county attorneys this after the money he received in the Army.

The knew of the man, saying he had noon are meeting in the court house. His arrest came about in an unusual hired him to work at his mill and that at Uniontown to discuss methods in which they may help to expedite the volunteers to assist in the draft work would be asked for.

HEARTY WELCOME FOR LOCAL SERVICE MEN AT HOME OF REV. WATSON

Ben Campbell and Bockwell Dull Have Their Picture "Took" While There.

In introducing to the readers of The Courier the accompanying por-trait of two of Cannellsville's wellknown representatives in Uncle Sam's force of sea fightiers, no terms are more appropriate than those used by The Courier the inhotograph from "Don't they look, happy?" Rev. Watson

"They have just epten dinner and are standing in front of the "parsonage, as Campbell, as a good Meth-



odist, would say, or Rev. Proudnt's Presbyterian friend

found a Uniontown boy in the Naval Hospital here a week ago. My, but he had the blues!

H. S. TEACHER TRIES TO ENLIST
Ralph H. McClay, high school join the Navy and make Norfolk their teacher who collisted in the Navy, has left for his home in New Hampshire. waere he will spend a few days before | fellows who may visit here. Particureporting for service. Rurly will I be glad to have the friends
Frederick II. Smith, another high back home get word to us when their boys, who are stationed here or at Camp Lee, are sickly of in trouble. You know I would do anything in my

elected, it is likely, until school board Radefer and Smith of Uniontown with gets together the first Monday in Janus us for danner recently, and they gets together the first Monday in Janu-ary. There are only three days of secured to endoy it even as much as

"These are great days and here by the sea—the Great War is continually before us. I visited Camps Stewart and Hill last week. These camps are at Newport News and with the nearby assembly place for airplanes

minutes, and I must close. Love to everybody.

Rev. Watson, who was formorly pastor of the Christian church of Connellsville is now pastor of the First Christian church in Norfolk, He ed by any person from Connellsville with the murder of John Trozonelli who may at any time be in Norfolk or vicinity.

HANG SERVICE FLAG

Wright-Metzler Store Has Six Em-

plores in Army. Hanging from the main landing of canva a large service flag, with six stars, denoting the number of young men from the store in the service. They

ore: Dana Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wright, who is a second lieutenant at Camp Meade. Ross Wright, a brother of W. L. and

F. W. Wright, who is with the Eagineers somewhere in France.

George McCormick and Percy Sheetz, members of the 110th Regi-ment Hospital corps, at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.

Edward Sudriak, also with the Hos pital corps, and assistant to two lieutenants in the Dental Reserve corps.
Tony Renock, with the 110th Pennsylvania Infantry Machine Gun com-

pany at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga

No Turlough, Brown Says. In reply to a telegram sent to her husband, John R. Brown, sergeant in Company 1, 319th Infantry, at Camp Lee, St. Petersburg Va., regarding a Christmas furlough, Mrs. Brown this morning received the following toply. "Christmas furloughs cancelled, Boys in camp are feeling very blue."

Weather Forecast

Fair and continued cold tonight Sunday, cloudy with slowly rising tem perature, is the noon weather forecas Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record	
1917	1916
Maximum 29	27
Minimum 10	18
Mean 19	23

The Yough river rose from 100 to 1.10 fert during the night.

The first the state of the first of the state of the stat

EVERYTHING SET FOR RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

City to Be Thoroughly Combed DUST IN GAS PIPES By Hundreds of Men on Sunday Afternoon.

WANT MORE VOLUNTEERS

The canvass for Red Cross men pership-by which the loyalty of all esidents of Connellsville will be tested-will be held tomorrow after-

"I want to emphasize these facts," J. Fred Kurtz, chairman of the Connellsville chapter, said this morning in dis-cussing the membership drive. "We are at war, and everybody must give s actual, active co-operation, whether on the fighting front or at home. Ex-

on the fighting from on action is the only ternay. Now they are the call called the company already has five wells thing that does. This drive is a test at Youngwood connected. Arrangeof loyalty. By the degree of readiness and willingness with which a person-responds will his loyalty to the nation he determined." Mr. Kurtz indicated that the work-

ng first asked some pointed questions tion.

The low pressure on the main line

ding, to receive flust instructions and ed.
to get their supplies. The canvass will

to get their supplies. The canvass will Mr. Angel sad that in many cases that promptly at 1.30.

A telegram received from Philadel— the small pines—which are run in to Mrs. David Long, Mrs. A. W. Hart, and the defeated pines which are run in to Mrs. David Long, Mrs. John M. Young, that no Red Cross buttons could be sent until later, as the manufacturers however, the importance of eliminating the deliver. There is a small supply of pass of the company realized long ago, between made to deliver. There is a small supply of buttons on hand here when pressure is low and the velocity of the gas consequently very high, and law to foin the Red Cross, however, the importance of chiminating this dust deposit which comes and it will be used until exhausted. All who foin the Red Cross, however, has been experimenting for some time.

All who foin the Red Cross, however, has been experimenting for some time.

All who foin the Red Cross, however, has been experimenting for some time.

All who foin the Red Cross, however, has been experimenting for some time.

All who foin the Red Cross, however, has been experimenting for some time.

All who foin the Red Cross, however, has been experimenting for some time.

All who foin the Red Cross, however, has been experimenting for some time.

All who foin the Red Cross, however, has been experimenting for some time.

All who foin the Red Cross, however, has been experimenting for some time.

All who foin the Red Cross, however, has been experimenting for some time.

All who foin the Red Cross, however, has been experimenting for some time.

All who foin the Red Cross, however, has been experimenting for some time.

All who foin the Red Cross, however, has been experimenting for some time.

All who foin the Red Cross, however, has been experimenting for some time.

All who foin the Red Cross, however, has been experimenting for some time.

All who foin the Red Cross, however, has been experimenting for some time.

All who foin the Red Cross, however, has been experimenting for some time

row, and they have been asked to dismiss their services earlier than usual, eaching all the workers to get their dunner and be at headquarters at 1 o'clock. The Four-Minute Men will make talks on the drive at all

the theatres tonight. At Vanderbilt, the mass meting in the Presbyterian caurch will be added the Anti-Saloon league convention dressed by Rev. J. L. Proudft and at Washington, D. C., have returned, Chairman Kurtz of the Connelistille and Rev. J. E. Proudft and Rev. G. chapter. The workers there and in L. C. Richardson, who were also prestibe other cutlying districts will make the real and the content of folk, and always delights to be visited their canvass during the week. Here it is hoped to finish things up in the

> hapter requesting that everyone skny at home tomorrow afternoon to the House. eceive the canvassers. All members of every family are expected to join. People can help the cause a lot, the officers say, by being ready for the canvassers and wasting none of their

The Dunbar drive will also be held tomorrow afternoon, from 1 to 6 о'е эск.

At a meeting held Thursday night in the Mothodist Episcopal church, R. A big Christians tree was decorated last night from Chester, Pa., to sucappointed chairman of the committee, pupil. Each got some sort of a toy cently resigned as superintendent of which will meet tonight at 7.30 o'cinck. which will meet tonight at 7.30 o'crock in the Sunday school goom of the First i Methodist Episcopal church to complete all plans for the drive.

Between the hours of 1 and 6 p'clock every family in Dunbar and vicinity will be visited by the committee. Red Cross literature in connection the campaign, banners which will be piaced in windows, and butters to be given to every person taking out a membership, have been received.

Rev. J. L. Proudfit will address a meeting of the Vanderbilt Ret. Cross that the posting of a notice of an apother dance will be given on January to be held tomorrow atternoon at 3 proved form will be satisfactory.

o'clock in the Presbyterian church at Vanderbilt. The meeting will be held of Philadelphia sends the following Co. D Wins at Poetball. n the interest of the Red Cross cam- letter:

Thrift Stamps as Giffs. Xmas presents.

REDUCES PRESSURE IN MANY OF CITY LINES

Stove in F. E. Markeil's Garage Gues Out and Unr Freezes; Company Seeks Remedy.

Though gas pressures on the main line from West Virginia are low again, complete relief is promised by cested—will be near to have set at 10,— a deal just concioned by the rayer and the goal has been set at 10,— County Gas company for seven additional wells at Youngwood.

The local domestic pressure is nor-mal, Superintendent J. E. Angle announced this morning, but at Scottdale there is only a pressure of five pounds where there should be about 60. Manafacturers were given a little gas not as large as it might have been, i antil the second cold wave set in yes-

ments have now been made to take seven more from the People's Gas compan; of Philadelphia, which includes the entire Youngwood field of Mr. Kurtz indicated that the work-that comporation. One main line will ers would not be satisfied to be turned be put down from here, and the gas own by a single person without hav- will pass through one measuring sta-

ing his nation in the war.

"Furthermore," Mr. Kurtz said collection of a dust deposit in many "people must distinguish between the pipes, and the consequent shuting off insturer age as well. One woman drive and some other campaigns. The of fuel supply to some houses. This who is in her sixties, and who for the workers are not going around beg- dust is left, when the gas passes along past several months has devoted much workers are not going around begging They are giving the people at a great velocity, and is semetimes of her time to working for the Red chance to perform a war duty. They blown into smaller pipes leading to cross, registered to do Red Cross, are drafting everyone into real home private houses. On some lines there sorvice. This is not a campaign for funds, but just to get enough members to do the work of the organization. The case of a line from here there to do the work of the organization. We are not even asking people to Unioniown, which was used at one take out memberships entitling; time as a water main by the Trotter than to the Red Cross magazine. The Water company. Rust and carbon to take out memberships entitling; time as a water main by the Trotter than to the Red Cross magazine. The Water company. Rust and carbon to with persons who might be left withfolder. The majority registered

Dull would be bound to call it.

"Some of the boys from Conneilsville are on boats about Norfolk. I noon, Mr. Kuttz said. Many work-posits. The company fixes things upers have already been assigned to dis-when the companyings come to them. tricts, but there are a great number of 'F. E. Markell of the Isabella road, homes to be visited, and all who will who had a fire lighted in his garage! The women who assisted Mrs. W. help with the work can be used. The found his car badly damaged because P. Clark, chairman of registration, in workers are to report tomorrow afterthe gas had been shut off in the night looking after the registration held at
nuon at 1 c'clock at the Maccabee by one of these deposits. The radbuilding, formerly the Y. M. C. A. building to the car was frozen and burstcity were Mrs. John F. Torrence, Mrs.

fact, as soon as they arrive.

The ministers will announce the Mount Pleasant and is expected to campaign from their pulptis tomorprove successful.

PASTORS BACK

Four From Here Attended Anti-Sa loon League Convention.

Rev. J. S. Showers and Rev. W. J Everhart, local ministers who attend-

According to Rev. Showers, it was one afternoon.

In order that the drive may not mostly ministers, feel that the conhave to be extended, officers of the stitutional "bone-dry" amendment is

CHRISTMAS TREAT

and Get Presents.

The pupils of the Casparis school at Cusparis were given a Christmas treat vesterday, it being the last day of school before the holidays.

and fruit, candy and nuts were dis-the Cottage State hospital. tributed. The treat was given by Miss Clara Herwick, the teacher, and Mr. Moran and Mr. Sager of the Casparis

ABOUT 200 WOMEN OF CITY REGISTER FOR WAR SERVICE

One Girl Would Be an Ambulance Driver; Aged Lady Signs for Red Cross Work.

NONE ASK REMUNERATION

All Willing to Serve Without Pay and Few Desire Training; Majority Register For Clerical Work or Rec Cross Service of Various Kinds.

Over 200 women of Connellsville registered for war service in the city yesterday. While the enrollment was

is hoped that later the women will turn out in larger numbers.

The greatest difficulty in connection with the registration was to convince many of the women that it was not compolsory, that by registering they would not be drafted for war service. Registration was to determine the woman power of the country for war service and to give every woman an opportunity to offer to her country such service as she is best fitted to

The registration was confined not only to young women, but to women out shelter. The majority registered for clerical and Red Cross work. A number of the teachers chose teach ing. Most of the women and girls who registered offered their service with-

out pay. Very few wanted training. ed.

G. A. Markle, Mrs. J. B. Davis, Mrs. R.

Mr. Angel said that in many cases; C. Lyon, Mrs. W. K. Allen, Miss Eliza-

> and Mrs. James Minnis.
>
> Mrs. Kate Ritebour of Unioniown, who is in charge of the registration of women in Fayette county, expects soon to set a date for a second registration which will likely be held in January. The hours for registration were from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

SOLDIER TO LECTURE

Bomber" McGinnis, Who Saw Service With Canadians, Here Tuesday.

"Bomber" McGinnis, late sergeantmajor with the Canadian forces, who served in France and Belgium in the present war, and who is now-making a lecture tou- of the Baltimore & Obic system, will speak in the new high school auditorium here next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The basis of "Bomber" McGinnis talk will be red-blooded American padriotism, which will brace the duty that the dustrial soldier at home France and the necessity for wholeasparis School Children Have Tree hearted loyalty, efficiency, stability of forces and safety. Admission to the lecture is free.

> New Superintendent Here Miss Fannie Diebler afrived bere

Onota Oversubscribed. Uniontown's K. of C. quota is already aversubscribed.

OPERATORS MAY CHARGE 45 CENTS ADDITIONAL FOR COAL. FUEL ADMINISTRATOR RULES

Baltimore & Ohio Officer Gets Place on City Police Force.

W. W. Emmons, formerly a policeman for the Daltimore & Ohio railmond company, was sworn in as a city patrolinan this morning. He will go to work tonight.

Emmons, the Daltimore & Ohio railmond company, was sworn in as a city patrolinan this morning. He will go to work tonight.

Thrift stamps are being boosted as posting of notices for employes, con-day by a taining the announcement that in-cock, Ga.

patroinan this morning. He will go been allowed in other districts. In as published is sufficient instification to work tought.

Emmons was the second man to be approved by the civil service board, C. R. Hurtman also successfully passing the camination. The latter's appointment has not yet been amounted as made a wage advance corresponding with that in the union districts of the content of the period of the content of the proposition of the the content of the content of the period of the content of the content

of Philadelphia sends the lonowing letter:

("The President will accept as satisfactory in cases where conditions do not render agreement possible, the posting of notices for employes, conday by a score of 12-0, at Camp Handard President States of the conditions o

a prettily appointed turkey dinner last evening at their home in Connellsville township in bonor of the birthday of their daughter, Miss Myrtle Coughenour. The enests included members smooth and strong Mr Rogerster play-Miss Cougherour is a member. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGoogen and son, well selected. Billy, of Mount Pleasant, were out of

Large and interesting was the semimonthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid and a Christmas message by the pas-gociety of the First Baptist church theld last evenng at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Hatileid in McCormick ave-of Christmas carols and rectations nue. Business of a routine nature was transacted after which a social session was held and refreshments were served. Music rendered by Mrs.

E. N. Stahl and Miss Hatfield was greatly enjoyed. The annual meeting will be held Friday evening. December 28, at the home of Mrs. A. A. Wetherell in North Pittsburg street. The annual election of Mrs. Wetherell in North Pittsburg street. election of officers will take place.

Twenty-five members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Methodist Profestant church attended the regu-Tar monthly business and social meeting held last night at the home of Miss. Elia Heifley in Queen street. A -business meeting was held followed by a delightful social session. Dainty refreshments were served by th committe composed of Miss Heffley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heffley.

The T. C. T. Fangrwork club will be entertained Tuesday night by Miss Katherine Balseley at her home in Crawford avenue West Side.

Mrs. George B. Freed will entertain her home in South Pittsburg street.

Mrs. Sue Lessig Poole will enter-tain the J. B. Girls Fancywork club et its annual Christmas brag bag party this evening at her home in Greens-

Mrs. George C. Cochran Jr., was hostess at a charmingly appointed turkey dinner last evening at her home in Cedar avenue in honor of the birthday of her husband. Chrysanin Cedar avenue in honor of the themums formed the attractive decorations. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Basil J. Soisson, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Stader, Miss Ethel Flenni-ken, Cyrus Kennel, Mr. and Mrs. Cochran and son, Jack.

Charles A. McCormick of the 110th Regiment Hospital Corps; Wilbert Stillwagon, a member of Company D, stationed at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., and J. Emmett Stillwagon, of the United States Navy, stationed on the U. S. S. South Sarolina, who were granted furloughs, shared honors at an elaborate 5 o'clock turkey dinner givan last evening by Mrs. William McCormick at her home in McCormick avenue. A color scheme of red, white and blue, with Christmas decoratings prevailing, was most attractively carried out. Covers were laid for 12. Others present in addition to the honor guests were Miss Margaret Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCormick, and Misses Nellie and Ruth Stillwagon, the latter two sisters of J. Emmett and Wilbert Stillwagon. J. Emmett Stillwagon returned to the service last

evening in the Dumbar township high school auditorium by three Pittsburg artists, Miss Mary V. Cunningham, soprano, C. H. William Ruhe, violencellist, and Adolph M. Foerster, pian-ist. Many of the numbers on the program were from the pen of Mr. Foer-ster. A large audience heard the re-cital, many Connellsville musicians attending. Mr. Foerster appeared here for the Tuesday Music club a year

ago.

The program opened with "The Star Spangled Banner." During the intermission Mr. Foerster talken on Americanintives. tean, music and its representatives and on musical development in genér al. The audience was enthusiastic ovation at the close of the program. Mr. Ruhe, the cellist, fulfilled alike



Six Minute Pudding

Here's a new one-a mos delicious desert that can be made in a hurry.

> To one and one-half cups of milk add one cup of

Grape-Nuts

and one level tablespoonful of sugar, boil s. . . inutes, cool and serve with milk or cream. Add rei-sins if desired.

Get a package of Grape Nuts from your grocer, and try this pleasing recipe.



the technical and tonal requirements of the compositions which he played. The singing of Miss Cupningham was characterized by clear enunciation and pure intonation. Her tone is full, ed the plane. accompaniments in a finished manner. The program was

Christmas Sunday will be observed at the First Baptist church with ap-propriate music by the caurch choir will be rendered by the large chorus of Sunday school children, assisted by the choir. Special Christmas offerings are asked this year in behalf of the two causes, the Baptist Home and Orphanage, near Fittsburg and the Armenian and Syrian sufferers. usual Sunday school treat of candy will be distributed this year. The money will be given to the Armenian and Syrian fund.

PERSONALS.

The best place to shop after all. Brownell Shoe Co.—Adv.
Miss Marie Dull visited friends in

Pittsburg yesterday.

Positively the best value in town.

11 jewel 20-year case bracelet watch for \$12.50. Community Jewelry Shop,

100 South Pittsburg street.—Adv.-13-4 Mrs. Lloyd and baby of Eighth street, Greenwood went to Pittsburg Linen, han made teat, tray and lunch sets, dollies, towels, etc. Hall's

icture Store.—Adv.—15-1t. Christmas announcement Shoe Store can give you Walk-Over shoes now at \$5.00; in black and tan. Has been a long time since they have een able to show their customers tan shoes at \$5.00.—Adv.—15-4t.

Mrs. Joseph Dixon was in Pittsburg resterday.

Women's Felt Juliets, black, wine and grey ribbon and for trimmed. \$1.25. Brownell Shoe Co.—Adv-14-tf. A very appropriate and useful present, a pair of our Koko Brown Lace Boots for the lady, \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$6.50. Brownell Shoe Co .-- Adv.-14-tf. Mrs. D. J. Hoover of East Crawford avenue, has returned home from

Hamilton, Can., where she was called by the illness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roy Teeters. Mrs. Teeter's condition is much improved. Elgin or Waltham men's watch, 25-

ear genuine diamond for in the case \$15.00. Community Jewelry Shop, 100 outh Pittsburg street .-- Adv .-- 13-tf For the best and cheapest repairs on that roof, conductor or spouting.

see F. T. Evans.—Adv.

Mrs. J. E. Swan, and little daughter, are visiting friends in Weirton, W. Va ville. O., to visit relatives.

You will find no scarciety of candy here os our large order of Xmas Belle Mende Sweets has now arrived. Let us have your order now. Kengy's Drug Store, South 8-12-15-19-21

Men's slippers in black, tan, kid; all styles; \$2.00 and \$2.50. Brownell Shoe Co.-Adv.-14-tf. Mrs. Clarence Marietta of Ligonier is

visiting relatives here. Downs' Shoe Store is the best place in town to buy Women's black and tan English Boots at the popular prices; \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00—Adv:—15-4t. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Jones and two

children of Baltimore, were in town this morning on their way to Uniontown to visit Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McBeth.

Misses and Chiloren's Slippers; all styles; red and blue; 65c, 85c and 98c. Brownell Shoe Co.—Adv.—14-tf.

Xmas Booklets and novelty cards.

Patriotic khaki cards to send to our coldier boys, at Hall's Picture Store. -Adv.—15-1t. No unnecessary waiting; your wants

have been forseen and your case in shopping arranged for. Drop in, look them over. We have slippers in a.t styles and colors, for men, women and children, right in front of your eyes, plek them out. Will wrap them up. Brownell Shoe Co.—Adv.—14-tf.

Miss Dorthy Edmands of Goucher college. Baltimore Md., is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Edmunds of

West Green street. Mert C. Thompson of Columbus O., and Mabel P. Martin of Perryopolis, Samuel J. Henck of McKees Rocks and Hazel G. Bittner of Star Junction were granted marriage licenses in

Pittsburg yesterday. Store open every evening until hristmas. Brownell Shoe Co.—Adv.

Genuine Diamond Lavalliere, 14k solid gold, complete with chain, \$5.00. Community Jewelry Shop, 100 South Pittsburg street.—Adv.—12-tf

Land Sold.

A small tract of land in Springfield township has been transferred by Clyde D. Bryner and others to the Bryner Coal company, for a consideration of \$1,000, according to a deed recorded in Uniontown.

Improves After Typhoid. Earl C. Moore Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Moore, of Lincoln ave-nue, who has been ill of typhoid fever, is convalescing. The quarantine has been lifted.

Exchange Pulpits. Rev. J. L. Proudfit and Rev. William Russell will exchange pulpits tonorrow evening, the former preaching at Laurel Hill and the latter at

Channkah Play.

Reidman, 50c; Andy Toher, Sr., 50c;
A concert and Channkah play will Steve Condrak, Jr., \$1.00; John Punbe presented at the synagogue here to- der, 50c; Charles Boedanski, \$1.00; morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

LEISENRING MEN GIVE \$300 TO K. OF C. FUND; TROTTER CHILDREN \$16

and Eugene Browning, who earned the money passing bilis, featured yester-

The two Browning boys, after carning a quarter each distributing circulars, tendered the money to the collectors saying they wanted to give it to the soldiers.

Friday's contributors follow: Previously reported, \$1,844.94. Business District, Collectors, J. Brady, J. J. Dougherty, H. J. Boslett, E. Koelker, J. S. Darr, J. L. Collins; r. Geo. H. Edmunds, \$5.00; E. G.

 Hail, \$2.00; J. M. Rosembium, \$1.00;
 Wright-Metzler Co., \$10.00.
 Whight-Metzler Employees, Catherine O'Connor, Collector: F. W. Wright, \$5.00; W. L. Wright, \$1.00; R. M. Evans, \$2.50; Ray Metager, \$1.00; Miss Adda Leiberger, \$1.00; Ellen Irwin, \$1.00; Mary Furtney, \$1.00; Mr. Charles Davis, \$1.00; Anna Mac Bartley, 25c; Clem Rottler, 50c; Miss Grif-fiths, 50c; Miss Laura Mitchell, 50c; Gertrude Benson, 50c; Martha Sudziak 50c; Miss A. Albrecht, 50c; Miss Helen Haines, 50c; Clara Murphy, 25c; Anna K. Trump. 25c; Miss H. Ridgeway, \$1.00; Hilda Schuler, 25c; Albert Noschese, 50c; G. T. Moore, 50c; Jack Swan, 50c; C. M. Bisel, 50c; E. C. Moore, 50c; L. W. Brown, 25c; Josonbine Towzey, 50c: Esther Towzey 50c; Miss Smith, 25c; Margaret Mor-row, 25c; William Jacobs, 50c; Gertrude Lindsay, 25c; David Soisson, 50c; Walter Gans, 25c; Hazel Mc-Loughlin, 25c; Sue Rush, 25c; Ora Loughlin, 25c; Sue Rush, 25c; Ora Trump, 25c; Lucy Stillwagon, \$1.00; Maraloyd Stillwagon, 50c; Addison Dunn, 50c; Mary Wise, 50c; Minnie Rottler, 50c; Cash, 25c.

Jerome McCormick, \$1.00; S. M. Goodman, \$5.00; Cash, \$1.00; Henry Goldsmith, \$1.00; Walter N. Gold-smith, \$5.00; Thomas Hyait, \$1.00; Dr. Paul G. Dick, \$1.00; Chris Jim. \$1.00: Ralph Ward, 50e; Mikalaris & Berbatis, \$5.00; Dr. C. W. Utts, \$2.00; C. A. Wagner, \$2.00; A. B. Hood, \$2.00; Leonard Furniture Co., \$5.00; Connellsville Publishing Co., \$5.00; E. F. Kesslar, \$2.00; E. J. Quinn, \$1.00; P. R. Weimer, \$3.00; Lawrence Sudziak. \$1.00; A. Rendine, \$1.00; J. S. Darr.

First Ward, Collectors, Misses Margaret Harrigan and Rose Donegan Robert Norris, \$5.00; Mrs. Edna J. Brendel, \$1.00; Mrs. Margarie Mcdelland, \$1.00; S. Stacey, \$1.00; Mrs. J. F. Bengel, \$1.00.

Collectors, Miss Agnes Tippman and Mrs. Robinson: Charles Grey, \$5.00; Harry Tippman, \$1.00; Eugene Tippnarry Tippman, \$1.00; Eugene Tippman, \$1.00; Mrs. Tippman, \$1.00; Mrs. Sibits, 25c; Josoph May, \$1.00; Mrs. Pignataro, 25c; Mrs. Gamble, \$1.00; Sam Dinark, 25c; Mrs. Barbara, 30c; Cash, 50c; Mrs. William Alt, 50c; Mrs. C. M. Rammage, \$2.90; Mrs. J. M. Brinker, 25c; Mrs. T. Thornstensen, \$1.00; Mrs. Mary Handford, \$1.00.

Third Ward, Collectors, J. W. Ral-sion: James McGrath, \$50.00; J. W. Raiston, \$10.00; Mrs. J. W. Raiston \$5.00; J. Rudolph Raiston, \$5.00; Mrs Amelia Madigan, \$3,00; Thos. E. Madi gun, \$2.00; John F. Dalton, \$2.00; Mrs Eleanor A. Rush, \$2.00.

Collectors, Mrs. M. B. Pryce and Miss Jennie Gandoift: F. W. Neuroth, \$3.00; John A. Lowe, \$1.00; Mrs. J. J. Alt, \$2.00; Mr. Balley, \$1.00; Mrs. George A. Marietin, 50c; Mrs. H. B. Pigman, \$1.00; Mrs. H. VanGorder, \$5.00; Miss Mary Pigman, \$1.00. Collectors, J. F. McGrath and James

Rodgers, Max Reidman and Steve Boucher: Mike Clarke, \$1.00; John Wuychak, \$1.00; Mike Comfort, \$1.00; Albert Silverine, \$1.00; Frank Papil \$1.00; Joe Bensher, \$1.00; Frank Schomer, Jr., \$1.00; Lee Bloom, \$1.00! Charles Rayback, \$1.00; John Mihale, \$1.00; Frank Dorcheck, \$1.00; Charles Primus, \$1.00; Q. Logan, \$1.00; John Primus, \$1.00; Q. Logan, \$1.00; John Beusher, \$1.00; Peter Beusher, \$1.00; Joe Krynak, 50c; August Fink, \$1.00; Charles Helsenberg, \$1.00; Fred Blsmepky, \$1.00; Malthew Widmer, 50c; John Rittenberger, \$1.00; George Winbz, \$1.00; Alex Bennett, \$1.00; Joe Jersunska, \$1.00; John Jerunska, \$1.00; Asia Riccie, \$1.00; Joe Gerard, \$1.00; Henry Murphy, \$1.00; Robert King, \$1.00; Joe Teller, 50c; Joe Kilish, 50c; Joe Mikoly, \$1.00; Joe Mor gan, \$1.00; Fred Bogdansky, \$1.00; John Krynak, 50c; Ignatz Balla, 50c; H. J. Sikora, \$1.00; Joe Bloom, 50c; Steve Conderak, Sr., \$1.00; Adolf Primus, 50c; Joe Fast, 50c; John Jones 50c; Charles Rice, 50c; John Miller, 50c; Chris Domenick, 50c; Joe Mixe, \$1.00; Steve Kutch, \$1.00; Walter Rice, 50c; Henry Fettie, \$1.00; Joe Kutch, 50c; David Tacksaker, 50c: Luke Maricando, \$1.00: Joe Maricande \$1.00; Mike Medvitz, \$1.00; William Yocum, 50c; Harry Dutuk, 50c; John Bushado, \$1.00; John Metz, \$1.00; Charles Miller, \$1.00; Charles Hariz, \$1.00; John Cleam, 50c; James Delegat, 50c; Steve Bencopsky, 50c; De-liro John, \$1.00; James S. Stillwagon \$1.00; Sam Hafill, \$1.00; Salvador Coldeen, 50c; John Jakanan, 50; Batis Beusher, \$1.00; Thomas Freshley, \$1.00; Max Reidman, \$5.00; Mike O'Laughlin, \$3.00; Louis McCardle, \$2.00; George Krinark, \$1.00; Mike Franks, Sr., \$100; William Bisnepky, 50c; Andy Smanik, 50c; John Wocan-ick, Jr., \$1.00; John Hart, \$2.00; George Rusnock, \$1.00; George Bartholomew, \$2.00! Frank Ernestie \$1.00; Joe Marcheck, \$1.00; Felix Me-

ardie, \$1.00: Paul Krynark, \$1.00

Matthew Hart, 50c; Herman Disnethy \$1.00; Peter Avery, \$1.00; Don Dor-

check, \$2.00; Andy Millbouer, \$1.00; John Wisholtky, \$3.00; Charles Chris-

tian, \$1.00; John Wocanick, Sr., \$1.00

\$2.00; Thomas Welsh, \$5.00; J. F. feGrath, \$5.00: Miss Rose Looke \$1.00: Miss Dorothy Drebert, 25c. Collectors, P. J. O'Connor and A. R. Aldridge; M. E. Muilin, \$2.00; J.

B. Reagen, 25c.
Fourth Ward, Collectors, J. F. Col-

money passing bills, featured yester-day's canvass for the Knights of Co-lumbus war work fund. The total for the day was greater than for any previous day and the grand total was brought to \$2,542.20.

The two Brownian board of the feature of the day was greater than for any previous day and the grand total was brought to \$2,542.20.

The two Brownian board of the feature of th Freeman Stillwagon, \$1.00; Mrs. J. B

Collectors, George Mentzer and A. Mosley: Cash, 11c; Martha Molls, Soc; E. L. Mentzer, \$1.00; G. K. Mentzer, \$2.00; A. J. Mosley, \$5.00; A. A. Mosley, \$2.00; V. E. Mosley, \$1.00.

Sixth Ward, Collector, Chas Light-burn: George McCune, \$1.00; J. B. Slaughter, 50c; Abe Haddock, 25c; Mrs. Haddock, 50c; Carl Haddock, 50c; M. J. Taylor, 50c; T. J. Johnston, \$1.00.

Trotter, Collector, Margaret Duffy and Catherine Comway: Jesse Jordon 50c; Mrs. Mary Jekins, \$1.00; James Conway, \$2.00; J. L. Conway, \$10.00; Thomas Conway, \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Costello, \$1.00; Miss Mayme McNulty, \$1.00; Thomas Kenrus, \$2.90; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kelly, \$2.00; Miss Eva Frazier, \$1.00; Charles Kravitz 50c; Mrs. John L. Liss, 25c; Mrs. Wil-liam McParland, 50c; Miss Margaret Duffy, \$1.00; Trotter school, \$16.00. Leisenring No. 1, Collectors, C. B. Leisenring No. 1, Collectors, C. B. Franks, James P. Burns, Patrick Brad-ley, John Kearney, Felix McIntyre, Harry Kearney and Godfrey Taus: Employees H. C. Frick Coke Company, Leisenring No 1, \$300.00. Total, \$2.542.20.

CLARK COMMANDER

Chosen to Head G. A. R. Post fo Fourth Successive Year.
W. P. Clark was elected commander of William F, Kurtz Post, No. 10, G. A. R., for his fourth successive term it a meeting of 15 of the members of terday. Other officers chosen were: W. A. Artis, junior vice commander; J. J. Barnhart, surgeon; Henry Kuriz, quartermaster; H. H. Yarnell, chapain: E. Dunn, adjutant; A. R. Bra shear, officer of the day; C. H. Whiteley, officer of the guard; Lyman Strickler, bugler. These officers will be installed at the next meeting.

Three members, J. J. Barnhart, H H. Yarnell and W. P. Clark, were appointed to draw up resolutions for presentation to congressmen asking for heir support for the bill providing an increase of soldiers' pensions which is now pending. The two bills before congress provide, one, for a pension of \$40 a month, the other for a pension of \$50 a month. The local vetgrans feel that congress should allow hem the larger sum, on account, o he high cost of living.

I take this means of thanking all bose who so kindly rendered ald to me fter my misfortune, the burning of my store, and I wish also to say that shall be pleased to serve my patrons upin, both old and new, beginning fonday, December 17th. R. F. Means mutz Bldg.--Adv.--15-1t

Captain Phelos Comino. Captain L. N. Phelps, former com-mander of the Salvation Army here. now located at Johnstown, will adlress the evening meeting of the Saivation Army here tomorrow at 8

Union Taxi Co. Day and night service. Bell photos. 37. Tri-State 669. Garage, Arch & and Church place.-Adv .-- 30tf.

The Grim Reaper

MRS, MAUDE L. SMITH. Largely attended was the funeral commercial Mrs. Maude L. Smith, held vestering afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of her father. Taylor Martin at Breakneck, Rev. Long officiated. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.



Chas. C. Mitchell FUNERAL DIRECTOR

119 South Pittsburg Street. Both Phones.

employ no agents or solicitors am doing business strictly on my own nerits: 18 years practical experience. Motor Funeral Service if Desired.

NIGHT CALLS

ANSWERED AT OFFICE. LADIES

When irregular or delayed use Criumph Fils. Safe and always de-pendable. Not sold at drug stores. De-promotion of the safe of the safe of the reposition of the safe of the Domenick Sokil, \$1.00; Martin Roy, \$1.00; Mike Franks, Jr., 50c; Peter rot ament with for Relief and un-rappointment. Write for Relief and particulars; it's free Address NATION-AL MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Milwaukee Wisconsin. William Nockman, 50c; Abe Daniels,

BAKERS COCOA has great food value

HE food value of cocoa has been proven by centuries of use, and dietitians and physicians the world over are enthusiastic in their endorsements of it. It is said to contain more nourishment than beef, in a more readily assimilated form. The choice, however, should be a high-grade cocoa,— "Baker's" of

course. It is delicious, too Trade-mark on every package Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. err. Dorchester, Mass.

Girl at McKee Home. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKee of Morton avonue, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of their first child. Nelle Elmira McKee, Monday. Mrs. McKee was formerly Miss Mae Duli. Little Nelle Elmira is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. George Dall of West Fayette street.

The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE . CONNELLSVILLE. PA 129 to 133 N PITTSBURG St.

Beginning Monday, December 17

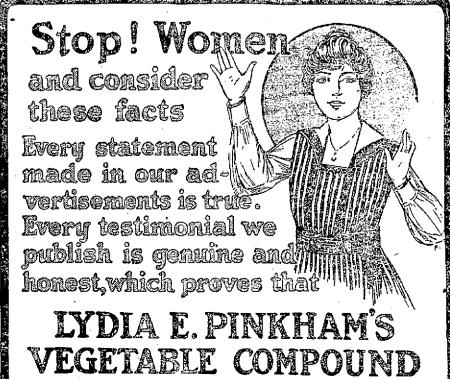
We will keep open till 6 P. M. up until Wednesday night. Thursday and Friday we will keep open till 9 o'clock—Saturday and Monday evening till 10 o'clock. Please shop early and carry small parcels.

Our Coat Section is offering one-fourth off on any Coat in our entire stock. That Coat you have been looking at can be bought at one-fourth off. Suits and Dresses we offer at one-third off. Evening Gowns are included. It will pay you to take advantage of these prices. Your Xmas present if bought at Dunns will give you happiness and joy. Xmas stocks are in full swing and we cordially invite you.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

D Horner's





Is the greatest remedy for womens ills known

LYDIA E.PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYHN, MASS. AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

ED CROSS UNIT TO GIVE A NOVEL BENEFIT TUESDAY

Old Time Singing Meeting Will be Interesting Part of the Program.

SLIGHT FIRE AT BOYLE HOME

Match Dropped in Wardrobe by Child Sets It Ablaze; Burgess Newton Porter Falls and Suffers a Broken Shoulder Blade: Personals

Special to The Courier. SCOTDALE, Dec. 15.—Unit No. 27 of the Red Cross auxiliary Will give of the Red Cross auxiliary will give an enertainment next Tuesday eve-ning in the Methodist Episcopal churci for the benefit of the Red Cross. A silver offering will be taken and two shows will be given, the first at 7 whock for children and the sec-ond a 8.30 o'clock for adults. The program will be in two parts, the first an of time singing meeting which will pen with "The Star Spangled Banne," These songs will follow: Chors, "Auld Lang Syne," "Suwanes River "Yankee Doodle," solo, "Coming Brough The Rye," chorus, "Wait for to Wagon," duet, "Dost Thou Lovede Sister Ruth?" chorus, "Three LoveMe Sister Ruth?" chorus, "Three BlindMice," solo, "My Grandma's Advice! chorus, "Nursery Rhymes," "Jac and Jill," "Little Bo Peep," "Life Eoy Blue," and "Little Jack Hopp." The second part will be as follws: "America," reclution, "The Croining Indignity," Levarah Jenking dancing dolls, Francis Armstrag and Katheryn Weddell; song dri, "Christmas Fairies," fourteen lift girls: recitation, "The Minuet," life griss, recitation, "The Minuet,"
Recca Keister and Ruth Wiley;
dri. "Old Woman," Helen Griffith
as Charity Colborn; "Gustafs Sheva Swedish singing game, eight little
gls; chorus, "The Merry Birds," folk gnes, No. 1, Swedish, No. 2, Norweg-ia, six litle gtrls; hoop drill, 12 rls; grand march; duet and chorus, Keep The Home Fires Furning," etty Walthour and Katheryn Stoner,

init No. 27 and friends.

Heating Plant Broken.

There will be no Sunday school at the Reformed Church here on Sunday morning. Several sections of the heater have broken and though gas stoves were placed in the church, shortage in gas makes this uncertain so there will be no Sunday school.

Fire at Boyle Home.

On Thursday evening when one of the younger sons of Jack Boyle of Everson went to the wardrobe for some clothes, he lighted a match. This dropped and thinking it was out he closed the door. Later they discovered that it had set fire to the ward-robe. The Boyle boys rushed over to the Everson hose house and sent an alarm in and then took the cart home and chopping a hole turned the water in. Very little damage was done ex-

cept by water.
Burgess' Shoulder Broken. While coming to the librough bulld-ing on Thursday morning to hold hearings, Burgess Newton Porter fell and broke his left shoulder. Drs. Clibert, Weddell and Fetters were called and set it and Mr. Porter was

taken to his home. Cirle Club Meeting.

The postponed meeting of the Civic club was held in the high school build-ing last evening. Mrs. Albert Keister presided. Miss Margaret Kritschgad had her orchestra of boys and girls there and their music rendered was excellent. Miss Margaret Finnet:y and Miss Mary Madden gave readings. The meeting was in charge of the philanthropic committee, with Mrs. Minnie Warrock chairman. A set of charts to be presented to the schools, telling the causes and prevention of tuberculosis, these were on exhibi-tion. Mrs. J. Alden Marsh gave a tecture on "Tuberculosis" and Prof. Coffmann of the high school, threw slides on the screen illustrating it.
Persons present were urged to buy
Red Cross seals. Despite the fact that last night was a very had night, there was a good sized crowd present at the

William Werkman In France. Edward Werkman of Hawkeye has received a letter from his son William with the Arco squadron in France, dated November 15th, stating he was well and getting along fine.

W. C. T. U. to Meet.

The regular W. C. T. U. meeting స్ట

O

*

will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Wooster next Tuesday evening at 7:30 Bread Gets In.

Yesterday bread came, from Pitts-burg to Scottdale and there was plenty on sale again, but the morning Pitts-burg papers did not arrive on Wed-

nesday or Friday.

For Sale.

For Sale-One 1916 Ford Touring
Car., \$195. Call Weimer Motor Co.,
Scottdale, Pa.—Adv.—12-15.

Christmas Canata.

The Everyon United Prethren Sun.

The Everson United Brethren Sunday school is practicing for a Christmas cantata, entitled "Santa and His Auto Sleigh," to be given on Christmas evening, December 25, at 7.50 o'clock. The cantata includes the following characters: Santa Claus, Uncie Sam, grandpa, grandma, faber, mother, son, daughter, Doctor Quick, garage man, sailors, angels, acress and neighborhood children An enlarged platform has been erect-et and an old fashioned fireplace is being set up on the center of it. The following committee has charge of the training: Mrs. Ruse. Mrs. Minn. Mr. trankland, Mrs. Kline and Mrss Mar-Frankland, Mrs. Killee and Mrss Mar-len McIndoe. Miss Goldlee McLaughlin has charge of the singing, with Ray Morris and Emanuel Malik in charge of the orchestra.

For Sale.

6 room house, 1/2 acre lot, near street car line, for \$1,300.00. 5 room house, one acre land, in

6 room modern house on paved street for \$2,200.00; \$600.00 down, balance on payments. E. F. DeWitt. -Adv.—13-3t

Aaron's—"The Home of the Practical Christmas Gift"

The World needs Christmas—this year perhaps more than ever. In patriotism and in accordance with the wishes of the nation Christmas 1917 should be observed by the giving of useful, practi-

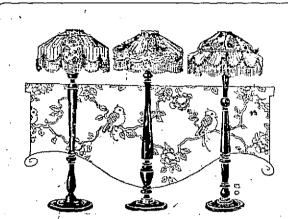
Heartily in accord with this great national spirit, Aaron's-"The Home of the Practical Christmas Gift" offers you

Six Big Floors of Holiday Merchandise

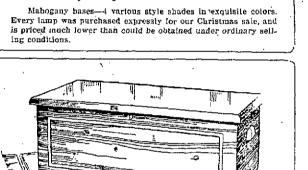
to choose from---the largest collection of practical Gifts ever shown in Fayette County, Pennsylvania.

The styles, designs and varieties of Furniture we are showing and the wide range of prices at which we offer them, makes it very easy for you to choose the Gifts that will please most.

To those undecided what to give our immense stocks suggest an endless number of Gifts that are really useful and worth while. Come in and look around-you're always welcome at



A Stupendous Sale of Floor Lamps---Special



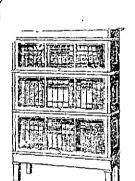
This Large Size Virginian Red Cedar Chest ······

The illustration is an exact reproduction of the Chest. Chest is 42 inches long and 20 inches deep. . Made of selected red cedar-lid is dust proof and fitted with lock



You are going to give your wife a Hoosier for Christmas Take our advice and order it tomorrow. So many are being sold that it looks as though we will run short before

15 to 45.50



Macey Sectional Bookcase for Xmas.

Your Library Needs It. A beautiful line in genuine quarter sawed oak, finished in Fumed, Golden or Early English; also Solid Mahog-

Solid Mahogany \$18.75

Other Library Tables as Low as \$9.75.

The rich dull finish and distinguish-

ed graceful design will give to your

living room an elegance that only a

table of this kind can add.



Other Tea Wagons as Low as \$12.75.

Perhaps she has not expressed a desire for a tea-wagon, so you think she would not care for one, but put

axide your doubts, come in and let us show you this solid mahogany tea-wagon in a four-wheel style, with rubber

tires. The pride with which she displays her gift from you will prove conclusively that your gift is just what she

Chummy, Overstuffed Rocker.....

Solid Mahogany Tea-Wagon, Colonial Period

Each Will Claim This Chair as His Own-Mother will call it her chair, and dad will good-naturedly make it known that no one is to sit in his rocker. The compromise will be that everyone will make use of it.

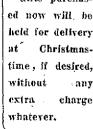
Massive Frames Support Deep Uphelstering-And steel springs give it further buoyancy. This rocker will be in your living room tomorrow, to comfort you through many eas, for a small deposit, and its wearing qualities assure many years of continuous service.

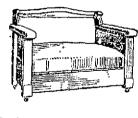


Whittall Rugs For Xmas Gifts

Are practical and beautiful. We are now showing the new Spring line.

Glits purchasheld for delivery Christmas.





Parlor Bed Davemport at ... \$29.50 Equivalent to an Extra

Room

A Bed Davenport in living room or library gives you the conven-ience of an extra room, without ad-ded rent. It gives you two pieces of furniture in one, and it pays for itself many times over in the pleastre of entertaining your friends.
We have a splendid selection of
Bed Davenports in all styles and all the best-known makes, in Oak, Mahogany or Walnut. Some are uphoistered in black or Spanish brown leather, some in tapestry, some in durable imitation leather, Some are full Davenport length-

some sofa length. It's an inter-

esting showing-come and see it.



This Genuine Quarter Sawed Oak Chifforobe \$29.50

How many times have you expressed a desire for more closet pressed a desire for more closet room in your house. A place to hang your better clothes, where they will be free from dust and will not wrinkle. This Oak Chifforobe, with its

large wardrobe, will supply that long felt need.



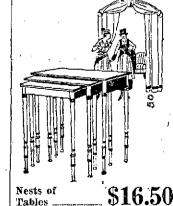
Royal Easy Chairs

You will pronounce this the most. luxuriously comfortable chair you ever sat in—because it absolutely conforms to the lines of the body. Fitted with a Push Button, which enables occupant to recline the back of the chair on any angle. The leg rest (concealed when not in use) means perfect



irom

h e kan kelidikan san ing Magabidah



Have you ever considered the many usages to which a nest of tables can he placed? You are really getting three tables for the cost of one. We have this style (as illustrated) in solid mahogany.

Our original charge account system will make the matter of payments both easy and convenient. about it.





Che Baun Courier.

HENRY P ENTIRER, Founder and Editor, 1879-1918.

THE COURIER COMPANY. M. M. SNYDER,

President.
JAS. J. DRISCOLL.
667 and Treasurer Business Manage JOHN L. GANS. Managing Editor
WILLIAM P SHERMAN,
City Editor
MISS LINNE B RANCELLA
Boc ety Editor

MEMBER OF
Associated Press,
Audit Eureau of Circulations.
Pennsylvania Associated Dalles.

Two cents per copy 50c per month 35 per year by mani if paid in advance Entered as second class matter at the postomes, Connellaville Pa.

SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 15, 1917.

The Associated Gress is an alusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispetches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published hereis.

SUCCESS DEPENDS ON 10U.

The measure of success to be achieved by the campaign to increase the membership of the Red Cross resis with you and other good citizens

The completeness with which the campaign has been organized and its details_worked out, the interest en thusiasm and fine spirit which bave been aroused among the active workers, make it a feregone conclusion that the actual conduct of the campaign will lack nothing in these particulars

Through the medium of the press and the Four-Minute, Men the people of the community have been fully in- that formed of the work and needs of that great humanitarian organization without the services of which the horrors of the war would be increased a hundred-fold From the pulpits of the city the pastors will tomorrow make a presentation of the claims upon the Christian people of America for active participation through membership in the work of the Red Cross as the greatest of all organizations for practical relief and sympathy

Thus, when the membership campaign begins at 130 tomorrow aftermoon every chizen of the city and its

coverous should know exactly what it exhaust the list of questions roung nen means as well as knowing what their may answer nor yet those they may answer nor yet those they may answer nor yet those they duty is. That duty, reduced to the Question some member of the fair sex simplest terms, is to be in your home. noon every citizen of the city and its to receive the canvassers and promptly sign up membership cards for yourself and every member of your fam-

This done the campaign will be successful beyond any similar effort 'o promote a worthy cause in Connellaville, and you will be glad and proud that you have had a part in it.

EARLY SHOPPING LEGENT.

Aided by The Courier's directory of numerous varied and attractive out tomorrow at Christmas announcements of Connellavilles merchants buyers are finding it easier to make their choice of gifts this year than ever before An evening a perusal of The Courier's advertising pages enables gift givers to settle the troublesome question "What shall I give" as well as to inform them where to procure it With this information shopping be a tiresome task. Buyers can make their round of the stores the following morning knowing just what they want and where to get it and return home after spending the minimum of time and effort and entirely pleased and satisfied with their purchases

These circumstances, and the early shopping practice v hich is becoming more general very largely contribute to the increased buying which his already been done. With the home frunds to be remembered as usual in-With the home solar as number rather than expen-siveness of gifts is concerned, there is added the boys who have gone to war or preparation for it. These two groups increase the number of persons for whom Christmas provision is being made by the early buyers this vear Others are deferring their street

chases until next week apparently street

willing to take the risk of many of the man for yard and road April at Choleest stocks of gifts being ex man for yard and road April at Dickerson Run yard office

their hily-Others are deferring their puring pilgrimage
The merchants would-be glad to

assure tardy buyers that stocks will not become exhausted, but having them for sale, and having an increasing Istream of buyers visiting their South E stores, the injunction to "Buy Early Courier is about the nearest approach to an assurance that can be given It being practically impossible because of the congestion in the mails and in the express and fraight service. ing practically impossible because of the congestion in the mails and in the express and freight service to secure additional supplies with ordinary dispatch, merchants will not be able as has been their custom to duplicate stocks for the accommodation of those who fail to make their purchases early. The urgency for Shopping Early is, therefore, never so great as now Buy before it is too lite.

JUST ANOTHER (-HRISTM'S OPPORTUNITY.

One of the Christmas opportunities for doing good with the minimum of effort and expense is to buy the Red Cross Christmas, seals.

The sale and use of these little tokens has been a practice of many years' standing and has steadily grown in favor as the objects and purposes have become more generally understood. The funds derived from these stamps are devoted exclusively by the Red Cross to fighting the dread plague tuberculosis. This is being done.

through the most approved methods and by the aid of the latest discoveries in the science of medicine and through a campaign of education designed to teach people how to prevent the in-ception and spread of the disease.

was raised for this purpose. With the rapid increase in the number of soldiers who have become afflicted and the alarming spread of the disease among the poorly nourished inhabitants in the war-ravished countries of Europe and also to extend the ac-

tivities of the campaign to include the thousands of men in our own country who have been rejected from military service on account of having uberculosis, it is estimated that \$3 100 000 will be required this year. This bel of persons must buy the Red Cross seals this year than did last and hat the legular buyers of them must

To the purely bunantarian appeal which this important work has made in other years, there is now added the equally impelling appeal of patriotic duty With such a combination of pleas urging vou to add another to the kindly acts you can perform durings 1½ acres of 5 ft coal open all the kindly acts you can perform durings 1½ acres of 5 ft coal open all most ready to mine a mile from city ing the poyous Christmastide, can you effuse to turn a deaf ear?

If you have rely an book to find the coal open all the coal o

ncrease their quota

The boys who withs cod the first shock of battle at Frederick-burg 5% years ago are not as almille on tielt feet today but otherwise they are just as good patriots and as willing to do their bit again as the boys who are marching away with active, springing step are adding to do theirs for the first time

Conciles lile must not claim nil the credit that will come from the suce set of the Knights of Columbus and the Red Cross campaigns. Without the tid of our loyal and patriotic neighbors of South Connells tille. Hawon. Dunbar Vanderbill, Trotter Broadford Addiaids I cisenting Film Grove Juniata and others we would fall far short of our goals.

The stores will be open again at 8 pelock Morday morning to provide an apportunity for Christman buyers to get not the Shop Duriv class before it is

The Questionnaire will be a rather unusual form of Chr s mas card this year and in some instances urusually unwelcome

The attorneys among the Four Minute Men who are also drafted as First Alds to the Draftees will find ao time limit set for their nev job

Don't forget to leave the latch string out tomorrow afternoon for the Red

Classified Advertisements

WANTED-YOUR BARBERING BUS Iness. REVDINES

WANTED-ROOMERS AND BOARD ors at 117 West Fayette St 6dec tfu

WANTED-EXPERIENCED DISH washer Apply YOUGH HOUSE ladecid

WANTED-EXPERIENCED CHAM-bermaid Apply at office LOUGH HOLSE 4dec-Lfd

WANTED-WOMAN TO DO WASH-ing and froming at home 208 E Craw-ford MES. N W THOMPSON 14dec2tu*

WANTED - FURNISHED APARI-ment in desirable location in east or South East Side of City Address C Courier 15decitd

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM HOUSE OM DAVIDSON Tri Sta e 895 6dec to FOR PLAN SIX POOM HOUSE Vine Street Inquire at 404 Cedar Ave 15dec2td*

Last year a fund of over \$1 000 000 FOR RENG-FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman Curtral location conveniences 211 Market St 23nov tf6

For Sair. 1 OR SALL TWO HOFSES WEIGHT 1300 each used on farm have no use for them will sell reasonable Ad-dress H S Courier office 14dec.t*

FOR SALE-MODERN SIN ROOM iwelling 21. S Eighth St West Side Lot 40x120 Good proposition For Further information communicate with E F SMITH Mckeesport Pa 12dec6t

FOP SALL-6 ROOM HOUSE NILE location paved street and sidewall Pantry bath and two porches Hot air heat Address D J care Courier

FOR SALL—1912 RILDSON \$2265
1913 Buick four cylinder road (er \$100
1921 Overland four cylinder #250
1916 Overland st cylinder model \$6
\$890 CONDELSVILLE GAPAGE.
Added tfo

efuse to turn a deaf ear?

If you have relt, or hope to feel, the six cylinder 1316 model Coupe Roads true spirit of the season you cannot and will not refuse to freely buy and use the Red Cross seals

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILL—BUILE six cylinder 1316 model Coupe Roads ter in ferst class condition estimater in the recently overhauled guaranteed will be disposed of at once Address AUTO ca. e Courier

ca e Courier 13dect.

FOR SALT—FACTORY SITT 160x200
orected thereon one tip but ding 60x110
one title a tible and garage 40x10 with
200 feet of P. R. R. Siding, On priod
street in Connellaville Would make a
good foundry feed mill machine shop
or laundry Aldress M. J. ROTM Con
nellsville Pr. Lott sat

LOST — PAIR SHELL RIMMFD glasses between Dr Kerrs Office and West Penn Drug Store Feward if re-turned to Courier Office 13dec314 LOST—A GOLD WPIST WATCH this morning between the West Penn waiting room and C W Down Shot Store Reward if returned to DOWNS SHOD STORE 11dec'ld

LOST—LAST EVINING CHILD'S white fur need piece. Between Art many stere and five and ten cent store Roward if returned to WEST SIDE NEWS STAND.

THE CIVIL SEPVICE BOARD OF the City of Connelivable will meet at the office of Dr J L Cochran Pies December 17 to colock P W Will who have made application for positions on the police to ce will appear in parson at that time for examination A D Bixler City Clerk Luiceltd

47 OIL WEILS LARNING \$25° 900 vow'ly sattled production now pa,ing 18 per cent dividends Octahoma in dimmense possibilities Shares \$12 advance soon Information free GLOBE OIL CO Commerce Bidg kansas City Mo 15decitd*

WILL YOU INVEST \$80 und r ABSO WILD YOU INVESTIBUTED THE TRANSO lute burrantee pay you stead; income amounting \$186 first year and increas ing every year thereafter? Write quick for purificulars \ \text{ICTOR IRONG Ideal Ridg \ eDriver Colo \ \text{15decltd}^2

Bank Elections

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CON-neils till.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the elec-tion of Directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the Ban ing House on TLESDAY JANUARIA

WANTED—AUTOMOBILF NIECHAN
ics at WELLS MILLS ELECTRIC CO

WANTID—TO RENT A 5 OR 8
room house Address J J D care
Courier Isoct til

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAMbermaid Apply at office ADLy.

HOUSE 4dec-tid

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL house work Apply 23 South Mind stree Gree-wood. 18not tid results for the clection of Directors to serve for the ways and the stree Gree-wood. 18not tid ranks for the clection of Directors to serve for the stree Gree-wood. 18not tid ranks for the clection of Directors to serve for the street for the clection of Directors to serve for the clection of Directors to serve for the street for the clection of Directors to serve for the street for the clection of Directors to serve for the clection of Directors

COLONIAL NATIONAL BANK OF Conne is ville—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors to serve for the ensulns year will be held at the Banking House on TLESDAY JANUARY 8 1918 between the hours of 1 P M and 2 P M H E SCHENCK Cashler

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

UNION NATIONAL BANK.—The un-nual meetin, of the stockholders of the bunk for the election of Directors to serve for the enguing year will be eld at the Bunk my House on TUDS DAY JANUARY 8 1918 from 10 to 11 occob. J. C. Long Cashier

FIRS" NATIONAL BANK OF VAN-derbilt —The unnual meeting of the stackholders of this bink for the elec-tion of Directors to serve for the evaling year will be held at the Bank ing House on FUESDAY JANDARY 8 1918 between the hours of 9 and 1J A M W \ COSGROVE Castler

PIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DAW son—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of 7 Directors to serve for the creuing year will be held at the Bank my House on TUESDAY, JANUARY 8 19 8 at 1 oclock P M R D HLARY Cashler

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF Foreign currency dollars stockholders at this bank for the election of Directors to the for the ensuing few will be he d at the banking house Perryopolis Palon SATUR DAY JANUARY L. 13 & between the hours of 10 and 12 A. M. HOWARD LDIMS Crahier 10dec5t sat

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF TITLE & FRIST COMPANY OF WESTERN PENNSILL NATA located at Connells the Payette County Pennsylvania, at the close of business December 11 1917

RFSCLRCIS
Cosh specie and soles
notes \$30,506,00
Due from approved
reserve agents 112,753,31,146,009,41 Nickels and cents
Checks and cash items 1 (1) 1
Due from bunks trust orm
panies excluding rearry 370 d
Commercial paper purchased
Upon two or more names
Tane leans with collateral 10 (112 34 8 m)'s stocks etc
Mortgages and julgments of 19 6414.

46 450 00

marching away with active, springing for laundry Aldress y J ROTA Confirmation with a confirmation of the clip who brived the membership in it. Come across cherrically.

The women of the clip who brived the strength of the legister for war work can be depended upon to be those who can and will do it.

Speaking of drives ask father how that drive on the Christmas savings fund a processing.

The first mobilization of the Rod Cross campaigns. Without the arrangement to be carried out the marrangement to be carried out the confirmation in aire.

Concellasille must not claim all the croft it that will come from the suce is confirmed and full of roomers. The first mobilization of the suce is confirmed and full of roomers are fundanted and full of roomers. The first mobilization of the Rod Cross campaigns. Without the did not our loyal and parnotic neighbors of South Connellsville Dawson Dumbur Vandersillt. Trotter Broadford Add.

\$1 139 440 10

G 850 0) Total trust fun is

C PPOILATE TPLSTS
For amount (1 fr.
value) of trusts unler
deeds of trust or mortgager executed by corporate as t the company as trusted to secure Issues of corporate bonds including equip-ment trusts

State of Penns; vania County of Lay ette ss I Edw K Dick Treasurer of the above named company to solemniy swear that the above star nent is true to the best of my knowledge and letter EDW h Dick Treasure

BDW & DICK Treasure
Subscribed and sworn to before me
that lath day of December 19
TPITH H. RRIS Notury Public
Correct—Attest
B. MARIETTA

R MARIETTA HARRI DUNA WM DULL

EXECUTOR VOICE

DSTATL OF JAMES W STOUPFFR
I'tt of the city of Connel wills. County
of Tagette and State of Pennsylvania
deceased Lotters Treatmentury on
the above numed estate having been
tranted to the undersigned notice is
treeby given to all persons indebted to
said estate to make immediate pay ent
and to those having claims against the
same to present them properly author
teated for setting ent. J B KURT/
Drecutor Connelleville Pennsylvania
II G MAY Attorney 10nov6t sat

REPORT OF F 1 AAL OF CON-nellavi; c' housse as private banke No 143 No 105 West Clawford verue of Tayette Count; Ponnsylvania at the close of business 11th dos of Ducem her 1812.

ASSLES
U S Currency \$
Foreign currency dollars and c rts value
U S national barls 30100 100000 \$174 "50 65

LIABILITIES
Cipita invested
Surplus
Irdividual deposits \$100 000 00 9 313 11 5 846 0 39 584 78 Borrowed money \$171 750 66 Stre of Pennsylvania County of Fix

ette 58
I F A Kall licensus No. 143 da
solomnly swear that the above state
ment is true to the best of my knowl
edge and belief
F A KAIL Licenses edge and belief F A LAIL Licenset

Subscithed and sworn to before me
the 14 h day of December 191;

BLETTIA CUNNINGHAM
Notary Lubic

Real Estate Bargains

West Side Property

WEST CRAWFORD ANTALL From cutting corner lot form cutting rooms

forlo

from h use erner lot

form h house corner lot

form h house corner lot

form modern house lot

1° room modern brick
house hree lots 1°(x1) \$6.00)
10 room modern home three
lots 1°(x10 6.390

n house corner lot 40x1 0
6 room house and store room there wround on State Raid near Trotter \$1000 Me 13 louses on Dast Side \$300 down and lilling monthly laxifies sine as not Siguidation.

A. E. Wagoner & Co.

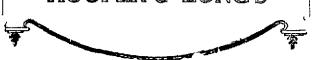
1000 W Crawford Ave West Side - - - Connellsville Fri-State Phone \$25-1

1917 Christmas Gifts

This year useful and sensible gifts will predominate What better gift can you make than SHOES, SLIPPERS, SPATS. LEGGINS, ARCTICS, OVERSHOES

Boots and all that's good in tootwear Our stock is complete Store open every night until after Christmas

HOOPER & LONG'S



OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING

Anything Made of Metal

STEEL CUTTING ANYWHERE

C. H. CRAFT

BELL PHONE 52

51 Arch Stie:t

Uniontown, Pa.

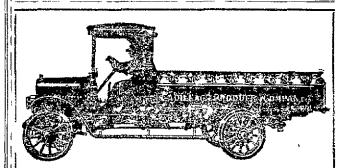
Attractive Bargains

Christmas Shoppers

Time for Christmas shopping is getting short. Within the next week every storekeeper is expecting a rush and are all prepared for a rush. We want to announce to our pations and the public generally that the Union Supply Company stores have very complete lines of goods suitable for Christmas presents There are large lines of toys dol't and all kinds of mechanical tovs and talking dolls, and of course it is necessary to have these for the children Every department in the store however, is filled with Holiday goods for Women, Misses and Children For instance we have a beautiful hue of top coats a great assortment of all kinds of wraps, sensible snoes sweaters scarfs, woolen caps, attractive lines of hosiery, gloves reckwear etc For Men and Boys we have overcoats, suits sweaters gloves shoes and novelties galore. We have a general line of furniture many nice odd pieces that make good Christmas presents. We believe if you visit a Union Supply Company store you will find what you want

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores, Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Countres



Heavy Hauling **Demands**

A Truck of Super-Strength, Super-Construction and Super-Service.

Keen buyers who adopt motor truck delivery as an asset-not a hability-will at once consider the Acme Motor Truck because it successfully meets exacting delivery re-

The rear axle unit is built strong and dependable and to a degree not thought necessary by many engineers wheels are the staunchest ever placed under a truck. The motor—the best that money can buy-is powerful, quick to respond, flexible so designed that the user is supplied with that super-abundance of power so essential in heavy hauling At the same time you get greater fuel economy without excessive wear and tear on the entire chassis mechan-The composite result of Acme features produces a motor truck that is cheaper to operate cheaper to maintain, of longer life and consequently of larger earning-moneymaking return than even you perhaps have thought possible Acme super-strength brings super-transportation possibilities super delivery facilities and super-service and helps win sales by maintained delivery promises

Before You Buy Let Armstrong Prove These Claims. You'll Be Glad You Did.



C. J. Atmstrong

Opp. Postoffice, Connellsville

Grow Hair on YOUR BALD HEAD

> WHILE YOU WAIT. SEE BILLY FORST

Scottdale's Druggist. This Is No Joke

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR CLASSIFIED ADLETS?

Among The Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Subject of morning sermon: "The Red Evening sermon by the pas-

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. Eilis B. Burgess, pastor. The confirmation class will meet at 9 A. M.; the Bible school at 10 A. M. Divine services will be conducted by the pastor at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. The pastor will also present the cause of the Red Cross. The Luther League will meet at 6.45 P. M. Special music will be rendered at all services by Trinity Quartet.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH, South Pittsburg and Green streets, Rev. Charles E. Wagner, pastor. Sun-day school at 9 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Evening ser-mon, "God's Battle." A cordial invitation to all services.

GERMAN LUTHERAN ST. JOHN'S church, Carnegie avenue and East South street, George Dietz, pastor. Services at 10.30 A.M. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Services at Uniontown tomorrow afternoon at 2.30. Confirmation class on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. All are cordially in-

THE COVENAUTER CHURCH, S. B. Henston, pastor. Sabbath school at 10 o'clock. Morning preaching services at 11; topic of discourse, "Our ples, blackheads, and makes the com-Present Needs." Evening service at plexion clear and attractive. 25c at 7.20; sermon topic, "Diligence Re-warded." C. Y. P. U. subject, "How Laughrey Drug Company, Con-Can We Praise the Lord?" leader, John pany, Scottdale. Mail orders for San Cura Ointment. Mail orders for San Cura Ointment and San Silved by Thompson Medical Swope. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30; leader, J. G. Rosensteel. The claims of the Red Cross

THE METHODIST PROTESTANT WIADRING.

church, West Apple street, J. H. the casualties reported today by Lambertson, minister. Class meeting General Persbing was the death of at 9 A. M. Sabbath school at 9.45 A. M. Sergeant Milliard Smith of Ranger, West Virginia, who died from gunshot at 9 A. M. Sabbath school at 9.45 A. M. Sergeant Morning worship at 11 A. M. "A Red West Virgons Christman." C. E. meeting at 6.45 P. M. Topic, "Christ is Our Peace." Leader, Miss Sarah Goodwin. In the evening at 7.30 the pastor's theme will be "Lessons From Job." Prayer meeting on Wednesday even-ing at 7.30 o'clock.

THE FIRST UNITED BRETHREN church, J. S. Showers, minister. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Preaching at day school at 9.40 A. M. Prenening at 11 A. M. Jr. Y. P. S. C. E. at 2.30 P. M. Sr. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Preaching at 7.30 P. M. The P. O. S. Of A. will meet at the church at 11 o'clock and a memorial sermon will be delivered to them. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30.

THE UNITED PRESENTERIAN charch, South Pittsburg street and Morton avenue, William J. Everhart. minister, Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Communion service. Evening worship at 7.45. Sermon topic, "I Am Debtor." Sabbath school at 9.45 A. M. Junior and Intermediate, Y. P. C. U. at 3 P. M. Senior Y. P. C. U. at 6,45 P. M. Prayer meeting at 7.45 P. M. Wednes-

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Services held in German Lutheran church, Sunday school at 3.15. Evening prayer and sermon at 7.30. On account of important announcement every member is urged to be present. meeting of the congregation on Thursday evening in the church at 7.20 to consider matter of vital importance. Rev. M. S. Kanaga, vicar.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, South Pittsburg street, Wilbur Nelson, pastor, Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Public worship at 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor, "The Kindness and Love of God." Junior meeting 21 2 The pastor, "The Kindness and Deve of God." Junior meeting at 3 P. M. Young People's meeting at 6.30 P. M. Public worship at 7.30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor, "The Promised Restoration of the Jews to Their Own Land in the Light of Current History."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Morains rervice at 10.45. "Fulfilling God's Requirements." Evening service at 7.30. "Prayer." Sunday School at 9.30. Christian morning service will anticipate the great Red Cross drive to be made in Connellsville on Sunday afternoon. Mary P. Buckner.

PERFECT CONFIDENCE

Connellsville People Have Good Reas on For Complete Reliance.

Do you know how-To find relief from headache! To correct distressing bladder ills;

To assist weak kidneys! Your neighbors know the way— Have used Doan's Kidney Pills;

Have proved their worth in many Here's Connellsville testimony:

Mrs. T. H. Edmonds, 412 Francis Ave., says:- "I did some heavy lifting and a few days after I began to have sharp pains in the small of my back. I felt sure that it was my kidneys and I got Donn's Kidney Pills at Markeil's Drug Store. After I had used one hor the pain loft 'T feel sure that Doan's Kidney Pills have cured me."

Price 60c, at all dealers. simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Edmond's had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props, Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

Notice P. O. S. of A.

annual memorial service in the United Brethren church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in commemoration of George Washington. All members of Camp 341 will need at the rooms Sun-day morning at 10 o'clock and go in a body to the church.—Adv.—15-1L

Notice to Moose.

Members of Councilsville Lodge No. 16 Loyal Order of Moose, will meet on Sunday at 1.0 clock at the lodge roo to attend the funeral of Brother Norman Prinkey. Frank O'Connor, Jr., Secretary.—Adv.—14-22.

NO MORE RUNNING SORES

The Laughrey Brug Co. Sells An Gint-ment Called San Cura That is

a Positive Relief. It matters not how old, persistent or poisonous the sore is, San Cura Ointment the powerful antiseptic, will draw out the poison and promptly heat the sore.

So sure of this are the owners, the Thompson Medical Co. that they have authorized The Laughrey Drug Co.. of Connellsville, or the Broadway Drug Co. of Scottdale to return the purchase price if San Cure Ointment doesn't do all this paper says it will do. No fairer offer was ever made.

B. D. Outton, Titusville, Pa., says:
"My arm was covered with twentyfour running sores and swellen to twice its natural size. San Cura Ointment relieved the pain, drew out the poison and healed the arm in an incredibly short time. It is the greatest ampound for healing I ever used

The healing powers of San Cura Distment are little short of marvelous. It gives relief, and is guaranteed to help salt rheum, eczema, bleeding itching or protruding piles, vicers, boils, carbuncles, chapped hands and chilbains. In cuts, burns, scalds and bruises, it allays pain and is bealing. 30c, 50c and \$1.20 a jar. By mail on receipt of price if your druggist is out of it or does not keep it.-Adv.

SAN CURA SOAP.

For tender, itching or irritable skin, wash with San-Cura Coap, the antiseptic soap that soothes and heals, and kills germs of disease. Great for pim-

and Scap filled by Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.-Adv.

W. Va. Soldier Killed.

Scalp Massaging

Shampoolag, Singelog, Switches commissions, Singeling, Switches made from combings. E. K. I. oute for itching scaling dondrill, falling hair. First class work done. Bates reasonable. MRS. M. C. PHILLIPS



Perhaps if your head were as clear as a whistle, it would not ache

Try Kondon's for your headache

(at no cost to you) 50,000,000 have used this 29-year-old re-medy. For chronic catarrh, sore nose,



atronize Those Who Advertise

Put Every Third Coal Dollar in Your Own Pocket

We guarantee to save one-third of your fuel bill and heat your house comfortably. Discard stoves and save money with the



The Original Patented Pipeless Farnecs—Made by The Muniter Stave & Range Co., Clacinnati, Ohio



If He Goes to War Make Him Think of Home

Have you got the "economy fever" so bad that you are letting your home "run down at the heels?" Are you postponing today what must be done tomorrow?

The husband, the son, or the brother may cross the seas to fight for Uncle Sam, but that is no reason for your having grimy, faded walls in your home.

Other nations at war have learned that cheerfulness is the proper spirit. Your surroundings influence you moods. The men who plan churches, theatres, and jails know this---and so do you--yet some of you will let the rooms you live in remain an "eye sore" through neglect

Never since the beginning of Wail Paper have you had so many beautiful designs and colorings to choose from. Prices will soon be higher and the variety of styles curtailed, so buy NOW. Come to our store and let us show you what you are missing.

Brighten up the old house, for if we go to war, we want to think of Home as "our pulace" where there is comfort and cheerfulness. Its simply great to have Wall Paper during these times for it means so much and costs so little.

Below Pitts-burg Street, Opposite McCrory's 5c and 10c Store.

5 and 10c Wall Paper Co.

103 West Apple Street.

Bay Your From Us. Wer Carry Paints.

M. BERNARDO, Prop. CONNECLSVILLE, PA.

F YOU HAVE ANYTHING FOR SALE TRY JUR CENT-A-WORD ADS

A Pleasant Surprise

When you give a box of candies give all the pleasure you can. Give a SAMPLER filled with



It pleases most. We have them -\$1.00 a pound.

COLLINS' DRUG STORE

SOUTH PITTSBURG STREET. The Same Good Service As Heretofore. REICK'S ICE CREAM.



Christmas Sale of

FUR SETS SCARFS & MUFFS

A practical, fashionable and royally beautiful gift would be one of these high grade dependable Furs, which we are featuring at prices that make them worthy of investigation-if you wish to save.

\$150 Furs now \$100 E50 Furs now \$33.67

\$100 Furs now \$66.67

\$40 Furs now \$26.67 \$120 Furs now \$80.00

> \$25 Furs now \$16.67 \$18.75 Furs at \$12.50

\$75 Furs now \$50.00 \$15 Furs now \$10.00



styles; also stunning lace blouses, sating and

New Xmas Waists in Holly Boxes

Fully a score of distinctive new styles in Voile, lace and embroidery trimmed styles, neatly packed in Holly boy Specially priced









See The Crowds Buying Pathephones

Hear the World's Greatest Talking Machine Play Any Record And a Pathephone Will Be in Your Home on Xmas, Too

You will choose the PATHEPHONE because it is ALL talking machines in ONE.

Your Pathephone will play any record that any other machine will play. Your Pathephone will give you choice of ALL the record music of all the world.

It is just the same as though EVERY great artist, singer or instrumentalist—every great band and orchestra—makes records for the Pathephone, because every record made can be rendered in all its effectivenss on this most wonderful of all

In playing Pathe Records on your Pathephone, a round, smooth Sapphire Ball is used, instead of a sharp-pointed steel The Sapphire Ball never wears out. It is PERMANENT—never requires changing! Doesn't wear out itself and doesn't wear out your records! "NO NEEDLES TO CHANGE" is influencing thousands of people to choose the Pathephone!

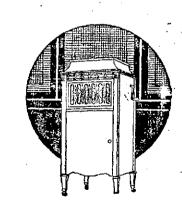
ANY PATHEPHONE, \$25, \$50 TO \$225, on CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

This Pathephone

\$100

Generally recognized as the most popu-

iar \$100 model on the market.



This Pathephone

\$125

The famous professional model of Muratore, world's greatest lyric tenor, of the Chicago Grand Opera Company.



Mille

The Greatest Talking Machine Value in the World at This Price. It is the only standard phonograph at the price equipped to play all records.

Record Cabinet as illustrated, special at

This Patherhone

\$175

Superb Louis XV period style. Wonderful in ione quality.

Your Choice of Any Pathenhone on

This Pathephone

\$75

Style, quality and size not equalled by any other talking machine in the world at

the price.

Convenient Credit Terms

The Pathe Sapphire Ball Never Wears Out.



Pathe Double-Faced Records

A library of nearly 100,000 selections—a new world of wonderful music if there is a Pathe phonoe in your home. 4





PETEY DINK-It Would Be the Doe's Fault If He Did





COLORED DRAFTEES BEING MOVED FROM PETERSBURG

A. M. even up until 9.30 P. M., when "I rather take sides with William A. B. C. and D. of the 505th look their Johnson of our company when he departure from camp. Which leaves writes: our end of the cantonment very lone. "Loo some. It has been spoken from hear-say in camp that Company C, 506th, of which the boys of Districts 2 and 5 are a part, will take their departure in about 48 hours. The boys, all left with a cheer, a smile and a good-bye.

"Sunday being an idle day in camp,

Pechin.

PECHEN, Dec. 14.-Mrs. Ray. Hol-

aing of Keffers station was shopping in Connellsville yesterday.

Pechin school closed today for the

hristmas vacation of two weeks. Richard Keffer, the Conrier news

bay at Pechia; and his brother, Fred-H., who helps him on the route, are

both confined to their bed with tonsi-

litis which they contracted from their sister, Ruth, who has just recovered

from the same disease... Fred is con-

valescing, but Richard, though improving, will not be able to be out until next week. Harry Senor, a school-

mate, is helping with the papers on Church hill, and other school-mates

help out in the Keffer district.

Q W. Baker, who has been working for the United Fire Brick company at

their mines on Oakmont farm in the mountains east of Ferguson, has quit

that place and is spending the week at his home at Pechin. Roy St. Clair of the Furnace hill,

bookkeeper for the United Brick company at Pechin, was in Connellsville yesterday doing his "Christmas shop-

Charles Cole, who has been confined to his home with an attack of the grip

J. B. Senor of Keffers station mo-

tored to Connelisville on business

ma, of Keffers station, were Connells-ville shoppers this week. Mrs. Wash Provance of Ferguson

road was shopping in Connellsville on Thursday.

Mrs. C. W. Baker and Mrs. Thomas

Kelly of Pechin were making their Christmas purchases in Connellsville

Thelma Carr of Keffers station has recovered from an attack of tonsilitis.

Miss Gladys Miller was home from Brier Hill over Sunday with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller of Kef-

Edward Williams, who has been making his home at H. L. Drown's for

the past two months, has returned to his home in Tennessee for the holi-

Miss Ester Bricker is on the sick

Herbert Baker, Jr., in able to be out

Dickerson Run.

friends at Adealide.

yesterday.

fers station.

Marshall Johnson, Connelisville the boys were taken out on a rabbit colored man with the National Army chase with nothing but sticks and at Camp Lee, writes of the camp "do-stones. They succeeded in capturing large" in an interesting letter to The 16 rabbits, one grey squirrel and an

Courier. Johnson is now assigned to owl. It was very amusing to be out Company C. 506th Service Brigade.

Engineers, which is expected to leave samp, possibly for France, at any minute. He says:

"Today (the date is December 11), the says the date is presented by trunning him down, that is some feat. Some of our boys want to know how the kaiser could escape

"Look here, captain, way things -gwine wrong

Your soldlers ain't goln to be here long."

"All the boys are enjoying the bes

of health and seem to be tooking forward to their next move."

Mrs. H. A. Baum of Dawson

spending a few days with friends at Alliance. Ohio. She will be accom-

panied home by her son, Farber Baum, a student at Mount Union col-

fège, who will spend the Christmas holldays here.

Mrs. Walter Lloyd returned to her home at Scottdale last evening after spending the day with her sister, Mrs. James Beatty, who is a patient at the private healths of R. G. B. Robert

private hospital of Dr. G. B. Roberts

L. R. Byers was transacting busi-

W. F. Bute of Dawson is spending week visiting relatives and friends at Adrian, W. Va.

Mrs, Richard Sidow was shopping

Patronize those who advertise.

Why Papa Smiles.

The male heads of many Connells-ville families are wearing a broad grin just now. Their better halves

have informed them that, in view of

they need not do any Christmas shop ping this year-just to go to the First National and start savings accounts

for the Children, and, maynen, buy a Liberty Bond for the feminine head of the house. This suits Papa, for it there's any thing he dislikes more

ness at Dunbar yesterday.

in Connellsville yesterday...

at Vanderbilt.

Reed, yesterday afternoon.

Don't throw money away on foolish presents. Buy your wife, sister or children a typewriter fact us talk it over with you. A typewriter for overy purse. REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO. 507 First National Hank Buildnig. Palentews, Pa.

Let Us Solve Your Problem

Rell Phone 575. Tri-State 431

Three

Strong Points

When selecting an Executor give due consideration to three

essential points-re-

liability, permanency,

experience. Your es-

tate has the advan-

tage of all these quali-

ties when you appoint

the Title and Trust

Company of Western

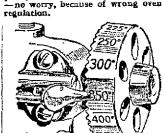
Pennsylvania to act

Consult us freely at

as your Executor.

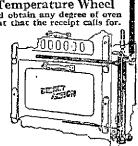
shaving popular.

is only



Get

Oven Thermostat nd measure the heat as easily syou measure milk in a pint up. You simply set the



Pennsylvania State Normal School

VANDERBILT, Dec. 14-Mrs. G. B. Roberts, Miss Liiburn Reed, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson, Miss Ella Roselle, Mrs. V. K. Leezer, and Mrs. C. B. Anson were Connellaville callers

Vanderbilt.

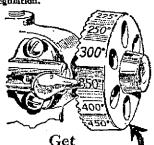
WINTER TERM OPENS JAN. 2ND 1918 FOR BEAUTIFUL BLUSTRATED on Thursday. Miss Pearl Evans visited her sister Miss Alva Beals of Juniata yesterday. John A.H Keith Indiana . Pa Joseph Harten of Uniontown was a business caller here on Thursday. vMrs. H. L. Piersol and Miss Cynthic Reed of Connellsville visited at the home of the latter's brother, W. J.

Want Ads-1 Cent a Word.

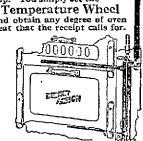
Indiana Pa.

No More Guesswork

when you bake. No ruined pastry, no poorly done bread, no wasted material



Direct Action



F. T. EVANS, AGENT

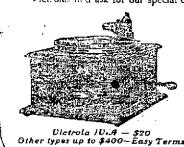
89c

satisfaction.

The Most Wholesome Playmate In The World For Your Children

HE wettest, gloomiest day out-of-doors should mean only a happy, contented, rollicking day indoors -- if there's a Victrola for the kiddies in the home.

Make this year's gift to the kiddies count - give them a small Victrola for their very own. Victrolas IV-A, \$20, and VI-A, \$30. are perfect in every respect and play all Victor records. Hear these Victrolas and ask for our special catalogue of records for children.



McDonald Music Co. Royal Hotel Block





esterday. Airs. Hugh Carr and daughter, Theligh, of Keffers station, were Carrel. **D**NEUMONIA

VICKS VAPORUE

UNITED

Formerly The "NEW YORK DOCTORS." NOW VISITING HERE WEEKLY

HERE WEEKLY
in order to give the nilling, afflicted and sick of all kinds that can be beugifted or cared, the most successful iventments gree known, right here in their parties when you conside your known, right here in their parties when you should severe the henedis of THE UNITED SPECIALISTS opinion as to what this wonderfully in their bounces full in the control of the henedis of THE UNITED SPECIALISTS opinion as to what this wonderfully incensital NEW-COMBISED - OFFICE, - HOME treatment will do la your own particular case, regardless of your experiences, disampointments, others opinions, or failures, an often, yea, very often, in many cases supposedly incensity, and the proposed process is well as the secured by Securing, incertain, Antitoxian, Phylincogens, Sero-hacicarian, sinversums, New-Sulversams, etc., as administered directly into the blood stream, rendering almost immediate relief, and improvement, and results and currently with has made their and other cities) and the chronic, difficult, antiborn and supposedly incurable cases are specially invited to call for free examination, opinion and advice.

IMPORTANT: Remember the day of our visit each week and do not confound as with other "Specialists," as we alone and only use our FAMOUS SYSTEM. All cumble diseases treated, incurables (those who cannot be beined) not accorded and REMEMBER that EVERY WEEK his or her rank is nonlicted the nearer the Incurable each.

EVERT WEEK D. M. S. F. M. EVERT WEEK D. M. S. F. M. town was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Franks of Ferguson road this week. The order of Secretary of War Paker refusing soldiers in camp furloughs to come home Christmas is a great disappointment to the parents and friends of the Pechia boys in camp, who had hoped to enjoy a big Christmas dinner with them at home. DICKERSON RUN, Dec. 14.—Espey Lyan of Franklin township was a business caller here resterday. Mrs. Charles Rathburn of Dickerson Run Heights was shopping in Connellsville yesterday.

Mrs. William Ramsey of Dawson spent yesterday visiting relatives and No Raise In Price

HOSACK & HARTMAN, Inc. Adjusters of Federal and State Taxes 1415-20 PARK BUILDING Bell Telephone Grant 6185

COMPLETE \$5.00 OUTFIT

Self-Shaving Set Coupon

PRESENTED BY

THE DATEY COURSER, DEC. 15, 1917.

"YOU'LL NEVER NEED TO BUY, ANOTHER BLADE"

Present the above coupon at this office, with five others

of consecutive dates, and the cost amount of expense items

named below, and get this Safety Outfit that has made self-

\$5.00 Very Sharp Shaving Outfit Ready to use, all complete, contains one Safety Razor, one quick stropper, one Genuine Horse Hide Strop, Six Sharp Steel Blades, one

box Very Sharp Dressing, which applied to the strop a little at a time will keep the blades sharp forever. This complete self-shaving outfit

makes shaving a pleasure at any and all times. Present Six Coupons

By Mail on the Same Terms, But Include 9 Cents

Additional for Postage

with the cost amount of expense items which

PITTSBURG, PA.

This company gives exclusive attention to the preparation of capital stock, loans, bonus and other tax reports required to be filed in the Office of the Auditor General at Harrisburg, and the adjustment of taxes thereon; the preparation of reports and adjustment of Federal income tax, war income tax, war excess profit tax, capital stock tax, munition tax and other Federal taxes, and the abatement or refund of Federal taxes before the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington, D. C.

Geo. M. Hosack, W. D. McBryar, W. R. Kimball, D. J. McNicholl.

INION Start right now by starting an account

START YOUR SURPLUS CASH WORKING

Do not delay putting your money to work—Interest is a powerful factor for increasing your funds—and every day

CONNELLSVILLE PA with the Union National Bank. 3% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts. UNION K_TIONAL BANK

Wertheimer Bros. Clothes Make Ideal Xmas Presents

The world is growing wiser in the giving of gifts at Christmas-more practical and useful things are now the rule many women have learned—the splendid possibilities of

Gifts for Men and Young Men AND ISN'T a "MAN'S STORE" THE MOST LOGICAL PLACE TO FIND THAT WHICH PLEASES MEN?

Easy to Give Him a Suit or Overcoat

Perhaps you are wondering how we can fit him without his knowing what his present is to be. Easy enough—no doubt, we know just his size and what he likes or can write out an order for a suit or overcoat—give him one and we'll guarantee the fit, quality and contains.

And Other Practical Gifts

Cuff Links 25c to \$1.00 Scarf Pins 25c to \$1.00	Gloves 50c to \$4.00 Belts 25c to \$1.00 Watch Fobs 25c to \$1.00 Garters 25c to \$1.00

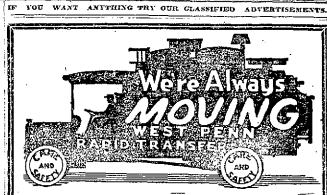
WERTHEIMER BROS. "The Man's Store"

NORTH PITTSBURG STREET,

CONNELLSYILLE, PA.



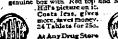
READ THE COURIER &



GENERAL HAULING, COAL AND CRUSHED COKE. W. W. GLOTFELTY. Both Phones.

ting the state of the state of

Conneilsville, Pa.



CASCARA QUININE
The standard cold cure for 10 years—in tablet form—safe, sure. 90 oplates

Of This Great Remedy

> EVERY WEEK DA. M. S.P. M. THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

.......... The YUKON TRAIL

A Tale of the North

Dy William MacLeod Raine

**************** Through Northrup and Trelawney a



We Ain't Through With Colby Macdonald Yet."

talk with them after dinner on the fore deck. To his surprise the young wan discovered that they bore him no grudge at all for his interference the

But we ain't through with Colby facdonald yet," Trelawney explained. Mind, I don't say we're going to get Nothing like that. Here's the have followed the wrong spur," Elliot t. We stand for Labor. He stands explained. "Probably we can cut Capital. See? Things ain't what across the face of the mountain." point. We stand for Labor. He stands for Capital. See? Things alo't what

in the unprived streets leading to the growing from crevices offered toebusiness section of the little troutler grips instead of the even foothold of town was instead deep. Many of the the rock itself. As Gordon looked passengers herried ashore to make the down at the 6122) In December them most of the five-hour stop. Elliot put his judgment told him they had better on a pair of heavy boots and started go back. He said as much to his comtoward the traverse. 'Think I'll see it I can cross to that panion.

At the end of the wharf he passed The smile she flashed at him was destirway. You had better wait here, the had come to a halt at the beginning of the mud. After a momentary I is inclination marched with hers. Sheba looked across the different she had come to a balt at the beginning of the mud. After a momentary I is inclination marched with hers. Sheba looked across the different she returned slowly to the It was their advantagement.

the gangplank of the Hannah again careful.

with a package under his arm. Miss Gordon abandoned the traverse and O'Nelli was sitting on the forward followed an accending crack deck, making a pretense to herself down at the girl wedged bett en the forward followed are the girl wedged bett en the forward followed are the girl wedged bett en the forward formatic frames.

"No. The wall above us slopes out.

I've got to cross to the stairway. If I make it I'm going to get a rope."

"Do you mean you're going buck to town for one?"

thing to do. Where she had been brought up young men did not offer contesies of this sort so informally.

you. I've decided not to leave the bont," she answered shyly.

pad of paper and a pencil in his hand.
"I'm trying to persuade Miss O'Neill

that she ought to go ashore while we're lying here. What was it you told me about the waterfall back of the

"Finest thing of its kind in Alaska. Everyone takes it in. We won't get away till night. You've plenty of time

"Now, will you please introduce me to Miss O'Neill formally?"

The purser went through the usual formula of presentation, adding that Etilot was a government official on his way to Kusiak. Having done his duty by the young man, the busy supercargo retired.

"I'm sure it would do you good to walk up to the waterfall with me, Miss O'Nelli," urged Elliot.

She met a little aubi maly the smile the American way for unchaperoned youth to enjoy itself naturally?

gying the rubbers.

Gordon dropped to his knees and demonstrated that they would, As they walked along the muddy street she gave him a friendly little bornly as she shook her head.

Presently her fangers touch

the trouble to look out for me." He laughed. "It was myself I was looking out for. I am a stranger in the country and was awfully lone-

"You're going to Kusiak, aren't you! Do you know anybody there?"

olled Elliot.
'My cousin lives there, but I haven't seen her since I was ten. She's an American. Eleven years ago she vis-ited us in Ireland."
"Tin glad you know someone," he

aid. "You'll not be so lonesome w h ome of your people living there." "Are you going to live at Kusiak?"

"No; I'll be stationed in the territory for several months. I'll be in and out of the town a good deal, I hope you'll let me see something of you.

you'll let me see something of you."

The fine Irish coloring deepened in her cheeks. He had a way of taking in his stride the harriers between them, but it was impossible for her to feel offended at this cheery, vigorous young fellow with the winning smile and the firm-set jaw. She liked new shart on Macdonald was given to the warmth in his honest brown eyes. Gordon. He had fallen into casual She liked the play of muscular grace beneath his well-fitting clothes. Sheba did not know, as her resilient muscles carried her forward joyfully, that she was answering the call of youth to

> Gordon respected her shyness and moved weily to establish his contact. He let the talk drift to impersonal topics as they picked their way out from the town along the mossy

> They were ascending stendily now long a pathway almost too indistinct to follow. The nir was aromatic with pine from a grove that came straggling down the side of a guich to the brool "Do you know, I have a queer feel-ing that I've seen all this before," the

Irish girl said. "Of course I haven't-notess it was in my dreams. Naturally I've thought about Alaska a great deal because my father lived here."
"I didn't know that."

"Yes. He came in with the Klon-like stampeders." She added quietly: "He died on Bonanza creek two years

"Was he a miner?"
"Not until he came north. He had an interest in a claim. It later turned out worthless."

A bit of stiff climbing brought them to a boulder field back of which rose mountain ridge a mountain ridge.

Beyond the boulder field the ridge rose sharply. Gordon looked a little

dublously at Sheba.

"Are you a good climber?"

"The sure I must be," she answered with a smile adorable, "I believe I could do the Matterhorn today."

Well up on the shoulder of the ridge that storyed to breather. they stopped to breathe. The distant

noise of falling water came faintly to them.
"We're too far to the left—must

town, but ten minutes haver he crossed much danger yet so long as they were up? the gangplank of the Hannah again careful.

called back antiquely

called back anxiously.

A small grassy platform by above the upper end of the trough, but the last dazen fact of the approach was a their plight.

The glance of the girl swept again the face of the wall he must cross. It bont." she answered shyly.

Elliot had never been accused of being a quitter. Having begun this, he proposed to see it out. He caught sight of the purser superintending the discharge of cargo and called to him. Three feet short of the platform the by name. The officer joined them, a look against an about the platform the look against an appearance of cargo and called to him. Three feet short of the platform the look against an appearance of cargo and called to him. Three feet short of the platform the look against an appearance of cargo and a pencil in his hand.

The climber could reach within a foot of the top.

of the top.

"Are you stopped?" asked Shebn.

"Looks that way."

"Looks that way."

A small pine projected from the edge of the shelf out over the precipice. It might be strong enough to bear his weight. It might not. Gordon unbuckled his belt and threw one end over the trunk of the dwarf tree. Gingerly he tested it with his weight, then want no hard over head over then went up hand over hand and worked himself over the edge of the

little plateau.
"All right?" the girl called up.

too hard," she promised.

The strength of her slender wrists promised. surprised him. She struggled up the sighed, relapsing into the vernacular. His sighed, relapsing into the vernacular, heart was full of fear, for a misstep steady for the heart of the large was but me fit into the first the state of the first was in or leaf, for a master that would not stay quite extinguished in ow would be futal. He lay down with on his good-looking, boyish face. Why his face over the ledge and lowered shouldn't she go with him, since it was to her the buckled loop of his helt. onth to enjoy itself naturally?

"If they'll fit," the girl answered, the walls of the trough angle for sup-

> "Better give it up," he advised. She smiled stub Presently her fingers touched the

Gordon edged forward an inch of for a walk, but it can't be helped, two farther. "Put your hand through we" laugh about it tomorrow." two farther. the loop and catch hold of the leather

bove," he told her. . She did so, and at the same instant The it that this is your first time. She did so, and at the same instant surped, the turned to the climb

into space suspended by one wrist. The muscles of Elliot bardened into steel at they responded to the strain. His body. began to slide very slowly down the

past. Sheba had found a hold with her feet and relieved somowhat the dead pull upon Elliot.

She had not voiced a cry, but the face that looked up info-his was very

white.
"Take your time," he said in a quiet, matter-of-fact way.

With his help she came close enough for him to reach her hand. After that

it was only a moment before she knelt told the young man she was still faint from the shock. He knew he was going to reproach

himself bitterly for having led her into



afford to waste his energies on regrets. "You might have spreined your wrist." he said lightly as he rose to examine the cliff still to be negotiated. Ber dark eyes looked at him with

they used to be in Alaska, and it's betause of Colby Macdonald and his friends. They're grabbers — that's what they are. They want the whole works. Understand? It's up to us fight, ain't it?

Later Elilot put this viewpoint betore Strong.

"There's something in it," the miner and what she could stand on the edge.

"There's something in it," the miner and what she could stand on the edge.

The color in the cheeks beneath the eager eves of the girl was warm. The young man had noticed that she mad shape through which she had passed certainly she was not going to was a sure-footed as a mountain goat remind than of it.

Gordon, was mountaineer enough to know that the climb up is safer than and what she could stand on the edge.

There's something in it," the miner was as sure-footed as a mountain goat tremind him of it.

Agreed, "Wages have gone down, and and that she could stand on the edge it's partly because the big fellows are consolidating interest. Alasha ain't a poor man's country the way it was but the came for that it might be beyond he could-not, tell, for them to go down the trough we but the first fifty feet was a bit of for him to lower her by the but the first fifty feet was a bit of for him to lower her by the bett until has to play the game the way the cards are dealt out."

The sky was clear again when the Hannah drew in to the wherf at Moose than a country of the first fifty feet was a bit of for him to lower her by the bett until she found footing enough to go alone traverse.

They had been following a ledge but his heart he doubted whether that agrowed till it man out. Jutting she could make it safely.

The alternative was the cliff face, in the unonved streets leading to the growing from crevices offered toe.

ning of the mud. After a momentary and indecision she returned slowly to the lit was their first adventure together down to the boulder bed two bundred boat.

The young man walked up into the due caution. There really was not the world. Isn't there another way

of reading.

He moved over to where she sat and lifted his hat. "I hope you won't slopes of the granite trough.

She read his thought. "The Old think it a liberty. Miss O'Neill, but I've brought you some rubbers from a guick answer as she brushed in salaric get ashore without them."

The girl was visibly embarrassed.

The trough was worse than Ellot would waste time. If he was going to the state of the st

would waste time. If he was going to She was not at all certain of the right had expected. It had in it a good deal thing to do. Where she had been of loose rubble that started in small the shortest cut, and that was across brought up young men did not offer slides at the least pressure. ides at the least pressure.

"Be very careful of your footing," he first time she understood how serious

could not be done without a rope. Her fear-filled eyes came back to his, "It's my fault. I made you come," she said in a low voice.
"Nonsense," he answered cheerfully.

"There's no harm done. If I can't reach the stairway I can come back and go down by the trough,' Sheha assented doubtfully.

It had come on to drizzle again.

The rain was fine and cold, almost a mast, and already it was forming a film of ice on the rocks.
"I can't take time to go back by the trough. The point is that I don't want

you camped up here after night. There must get cold even in summer."

"All right." the girl called up.
"All right. But you can't make it.
I'm coming down again."
"I'd like to try it. I'll stop if it's too hard," she promised.
"I'm not to be very long," he

"It's God's will then, so it is," she Her voice was low and not very steady, for the heart of the girl was heavy. She knew she must not pro-test his decision. That was not the way to play the game. But somehow

the sait had gone from their light hearted adventure. Ellast took her little hand in a warm, strer - grip, "You're not going to be afraia. We'll 70rk out all right, you

"Yes."
"It's not just the thing to leave a Would they? she wondered, answer ing his smile faintly. Her courage was

FIGHT ncline. In a moment the acute danger was FOR YOUR LIFE

Duty Demands Robust Health

Fight to get it and keep it

Fight—fight day in and day out to prevent being overtaken by ills and alls. Keep wrinkles from marring the cheek and the body from losing its on the plateau beside him.
"Touch and go, wasn't it?" Sheba
tried to smile, but the colorless lips
Fight when ill-health is coming with atts pallor and pains, defects and de-clining powers. Fight to stay its course and drive it off. But fight intelligently. Don't fight

without weapons that can win the day for without the intelligent use of ef-fective weapons the pallor spreads and weakness grows and a scemingly

weakness grows and a scemingly strong man or woman ofttimes becomes a pray to ills after all.

You will not find this class of persons in the hypoferrin ranks. No unhealthy, dull, draggs, droopy persons in that line. It is a hale, hearty, robust aggregation of quick-stoppers who view life in a joyous frame of mind and are mentally and physically equal and are mentally and physically equal to any emergency. Hypoferrin stands for sound body and sound mind—It is the invigorating tonic of the times—powerful and unsurpassed as a health restorer, vitalizer and health preserver. Fight to hold the vigor of a sound hody with hypoferrin or to stay the process of decay and restore health and strength—joh win. This tonic of amazing, wonder-working properties has been approved by physicians as a restorer and safeguard of health. It is a thoroughly scientific preparation of the very elements necessary to tone up the stomach and nervex, to tone up the stomach and nerves, to build strong, vital tissue, make pure blood, firm flesh and solid, active, tire-

pendable herves and a healthy stomach. With those you can meet life at any miles wonder tonic hypoterrin, which is as parfect as science can get to nature, meets every essential demand of the human organism. It is safe and sure and a boon to run-down, worn-out men and women. Hypoferrin means hatture's own way of bringing color to the cheeks, strongth to the body and keeping the tigor and blowney of roundering the power of the cheeks, strongth to the body and keeping the tigor and blowney of rounding the power of the cheeks, strongth to the body and capital the power of the cheeks, and the cheeks of the body and keeping the strongth of the cheeks, and the strongth of the cheeks of the body and keeping the strongth of the cheeks of the body and keeping miserable in this age of the strongth of the cheeks of the body and along to the cheeks of the body and the strongth of the cheeks of the body and the strongth of the cheeks of the strongth of the strongth of the cheeks of the strongth of the strongth

"rou've forgotten your coat," she re

"I'm traveling light this trip You'd better slip it on before you get chilled Sheba knew he had left it on pur ose for her.

Her fascinated eyes followed him while he moved out from the pipten across the face of the precipice. He had none of the tools for climbing— no rope, no hatchet, none of the sup-port of numbers. All the allies he could summon were his bare hand and feet, his resilient muscles, and his stout heart. To make it worse, the ice film from the rain conted ever

jutting inch of quartz with danger.

But he worked steadily forward
moving with the infinite enution of our who knows that there will be a chance to remedy later any mistake A slight error in judgment, the failur In response of any one of fifty musclewould send him plunging down.

Her eye left him for an instant t

sweep the gulf below. She gave is little cry, ran to his cost, and began to wave it. For the first time since Elliot had begun to traverse she took

the initiative in speech.
"I see some people away over to the left, Mr. Elliot. I'm going to call to them." Her voice throbbed with hope which would not have carried one touth the distance, that reached the group in the valley. One of then caught a glimp's of the wildly way ing coat. There was a consultation and two or three fluttered handker chiefs in response. Presently the moved on.

Sheba could not believe her "They're not leaving us surely?"

"That's what they're doing," an swered Gordon grimly. "They think we're calling to them out of vanit;

to show them where we climbed."
"Oh!" She strangled a sob.
"I'm going to make it. I think I see my way from here," her companion called across to her. "A fault runs to the foot of the stairway, if I can only do the next yard or two."

He did them, by throwing caution to

the winds. An icy, rounded boulder projected above him out of reach. He unfastened his bolt again and put the shoes, tied by the laces, around his neck. There was one way to get acre to the ledge of the fault. He took hold of the two ends of the belt, crouched and leaned forward on tip toes toward the knob. The loop of the belt slid over the ire-coated boss There was no chance to draw back now, to test the hold he had gain d If the leather slipped he was lost. His

body swung across the abyss and his feet landed on the little ledge beyond His shout of success came pechaps ten minutes later. "Tre reached the stairway, Miss O'Neill. I'll try not to be long, but you'd better exercise to keep up the circulation. Don't worry, please. I'll be back before night."

"I'm so glad," she cried joyfully. "I was afraid for you. And I'll not worry a bit. Good-by.' Elliot made his way up to the sum-mit and run along a footpath which brought him to a bridge across the mountain stream just above the falls Before be had special zed on the short distances Gordon had been a cross country runner. He was in fair con dition and he-covered the ground fast.

Classified Advertisements When used in The Daily Couries ways bring results. Try them.

The Brunswick

All Phonographs in One Not Merely a Phonograph

Buta Brunswick

Your good judgment in the selection of gifts is recognized when you present a Brunswick. In this final type phonograph are expressed by master craftsmen all those features music lovers have wished for so long.

Here is an instrument that plays all recordsnot limited on one particular make.

One whose tone carries no metallic nor nasal

Because of its all-wood sound chamber built like a violin.

The Brunswick combines all the merits and discards the handicaps. It is the supreme achievement of The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company -famed for 76 years in the wood-working art.

Only your own ear can prove to you the charm of Brunswick tone. And its superiority.

Aside from tone, such a demonstration will convince you also that you must have this all-record phonograph.

Hear The Brunswick and compare. Then judge for yourself.

P. R. Weimer

Old Reliable Piano Dealer 129 East Crawford Avenue

Open Evenings Until 9 O'clock

We will accept Liberty Bonds in payment for Phonographs.

C. L. Work, GeneralHauling

Superiorities

All-wood sound chamber-

Two reproducers, instantly

Accurately timed automat-

Throat-way volume control.

Ali phonographs in one.

rices \$32.50 to \$180

Extra capacity motor

Improved index files.

Finer cabinet work.

Regula - models

Sold on easy terms

ing Pathe.

nterchangeable.

Costs less

Moving. COAL FOR SALE. BELL PHONE FLINT'S

HAULING AND STORAGE. Motor Truck Service To All Parts of Region. COAL FOR SALE BOTH PHONES.

J. N. Trump THITE LINE TRANSFER

MOTOR TRUCK and WAGONS. MOVING AND HOISTING PLANOS A SPECIALTY,

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE



Give Your Soldier Friend

A Christmas Present Every Day in the Year Send Him

The Daily Courier

"The Best of All the Letters From Home"

Immediately upon receipt of your Order and Remittance for a Subscription, an Appropriately Designed Card will be mailed your Soldier Friend advising him that THE DAILY COURIER is being sent him with your Compliments and Best Wishes.

(Use this Form of Order)

Address

To The Courier Co.. Connellsyalle, Pa. For the enclosed \$-

-, please send THE DAILY COURIER for a period

RATES Payable in Advance: One Month\$0.50 Four Months 2.00 Six Months 250

One Year 5.00

(Name and Rank)

(Co., Troop, Battery, Regt., Etc.)

(Station or Other Address)

(Name of Sender)

NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN MT. PLEASANT

Nemacolin Club to Hold Its Seventh Annual Matinee Dance Xmas Afternoon.

SCHOOLS CLOSE FOR HOLIDAYS

Appropriate Exercises Held in All or the Rooms With Christmas Grah Bago in Many; Moly City Baskethali Team Plays Independents Monday.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Dec. 15.—The Nemacolin club will hold its seventh the bank hall, at the corner of Church and Main streets. The hours will be from 2 until 5 o'clock. The St. Clair prehestra will furnish the music. The committee in charge is Paul J. Don-caster. William Crawford, Robert Cunningham, Byron M. Loar, Robert Saumar and Clark Queer. These Janese have always proved very popular and are looked forward to by the Tounger set from every nearby town.

Kuise Savings Checks.

The Peoples National bank of this

place has sent out Christmas savings Checks, amounting to \$15,000. other savings club will be started

The public schools closed yesterday for the holiday vacation. Exercises
were held in each of the rooms. In
most of them grab bags were in evidence. At the Third ward building. the fans have not been working for the past, week and school could not be held among the primary grades. Wedseeday was the only day that the school house could be heated.

The Holy City five will meet the local independents at the state armony was the way are not be the state armony.

on Monday evening. There will be a cance after the game. Notes.

Mrs. John Ramsay of Leckrone, was visiting friends here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller visited South Connellsville friends Thursday

Indian Creek.

ENDIAN CREEK, Dec. 15-Mrs. Wilm Sanner and daughter from Daown are calling on Conneilsville

friends and shopping.

H. I. Fisher spent last night at his number camp at Roaring Run.

Mrs. F. W. Daberko is spending toour Connelisville friends and

C. R. Newell from Mill Run is transacting business in Connellaville to

A. W. Nicholson from Dickerson Run, spent a few days with his family at Mill Run.

George Warrick from Rogers Mill

is a business visitor in Connellsville F. W. Daherko is out for bunnles

Mrs. Jake Dull from Jones Mill is spending today among Connellsville

riends. C. R. Dowler from Rogers Mill is transacting business in Connelisville

Harry Sparks from Indian Head is spending today among Connellaville The weather is cold and stormy

Lud Miller from Rogers Mill is a business caller in Connellsville today. Richard Murry was a business caller

Tom Burkey from Connellsville was a business caller in our valley. Edward Fullem is transacting business in Connellsville and Mount Brad-dock today.

Do your Christmas shopping early

PARAMOUNT THEATRE Program for Next

MONDAY Play That Sets the Pulses Beating is

Week

"THE ADOPTED SON" Starring FRANCIS BUSHMAN and BEVERLY BAYNE. A six act Metro Super-Feature of love Also a Keystone Comedy.

TUESDAY Thos. H. Ince Presents GEORGE HERNANDEZ in "UP OR DOWN"

The Evolution of an ex-Convict In 5 Acts.

"THEIR HUSBAND" Keystone Comedy.

WEDNESDAY Bluebird Stars RUTH CLIF-FORD and MONROE SALIS-BURY in Rupert Julian's

"THE SAVAGE" In 5 Acts. Also a Selected Comedy in 2 Acts

THURSDAY William A. Brady Presents CARLYLE BLACKWELL and MURIEL OSTRICHE in THE GOOD FOR NOTHING"

World Production in 5 Acts. Also a Selected Comedy. -FRIDAY AND SATURDAY William Fox Presents Fox Kid-

dies in "ALADDIN AND THE WONDERFUL LAMP" Wonderful Production in 8 Acts. Also a Good Comedy.

PARAMOUN

TODAY

THE SCREEN'S MOST REMARKABLE PRODUCTION-GOLDWYN PRESENTS MAE MARSH IN

"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"

FROM THE WORLD-FAMED PLAY BY MARGARET MAYO. WONDERFUL PRODUCTION IN 7 ACTS.

ALSO A SELECTED COMEDY.

---MONDAY-

A PLAY THAT STARTS THE PULSES BEATING IS

"THE ADOPTED SON"

STARRING FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN AND BEVERLY BAYNE, A 6 ACT METRO SUPER-FEATURE OF LOVE AND DANGER. ALSO A KEYSTONE COMEDY.

"The Home of Clean, Clever Entertainment."

NOW PLAYING

ANGELL STOCK COMPANY

Western Comedy Drama. Specialties Between the Acts. No Waits.

Special Added Attraction "SAHARA"

The Horse of a Thousand Wonders Little Children Must Not Fail to See Henry, the Bucking Mule.



Friday and Saturday Saturday, Children 5c. Matinee Daily, Two Shows Nightly, Prices, 10c and 20c-Evening, 15c and 30c.

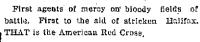
alers Wright-Metzler Co.



DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY MORNING

Beginning Monday, December 17th and continuing until Christmas, Double Gold Bond Stamps with every purchase made from 8 A. M. till 12 noon. A merchandise saving of 8%.

Be One of the Lucky Ten Million



It's a privilege to belong to such an organization. That privilege is about to be extended to ten million people. You must be one of them. Membership fces \$1.00 and upwards.

Membership Subscriptions Received Here

For the convenience of our customers we have made arrangements with the Red Cross authorities whereby membership sub-scriptions may be received at our Gold Bond Stamp Desk, first floor near stairway. All funds will be promptly handed to those authorized to receive them and your membership card issued immediately.

Could Neck-Fixings Be "Giftier" Than These

filet, and every new shape.

Collars of Georgette with filet-pattern lace and tiniest tucks, or with near buttons or hand embroidered, or with sain bands or elegant all-over braiding. Very new, and attractively priced at \$1.25



Knit Neckwear, 65c, \$1.50, \$2, \$3. -Manhattan Shirts, soft culls,

-Other Shirts, stiff cuits, \$1 to \$2. French cuffs, \$1 to \$5. --- Mufflers, \$1.75 to \$8.00, -Cotton and Lisle Sox, 15c, 25c

-Silk Sox, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, -Cashmere Sox, 50c and 75c pair. Heavy Woolen Sox, 35c.
—Cotton Union Suits, \$1.50 (o \$2.50. Woolen, \$3 to \$7.

This S or an Authorized Agent For The Distribution of Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates

Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates are now on sale at our G. B. Stamp Desk and complete information concerning same will be gladly given all who apply there. This service is, of course, rendered entirely without profit to us, being prompted by our desire to be of patriotic service to the government and for the convenience of the hundreds of people who visit this store each day.

Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates Serve a Double Purpose

They help the United States win the war by providing immediate funds, and to the individual they furnish a safe and easy way of saving. Thrift stamps come in denominations of 25c each and are within the means of all. War Savings Certificates are in denominations of \$5 each, costing only \$4.12 now, with one cent added every month. Buy all you can. It's for both yourself and the hoys at the front.

Silk Skirts Reduced GHE FOURTH

Attractive styles and color effects that have been admired by women everywhere this season. All sizes. Done up in a pretty Christmas box, they make a most welcome gift. Formerly \$5.95 to \$15.00. Now \$4.47 to \$11.25.

Hand Bags for Christmas Giving

ment of Handbags has rarely been essembled here for Christmas giv-

Velvet bags in black, brown, taupe, navy, blue and green with self-covered metal frames, \$2.50 to \$15.00.

Bags big and little. However you want them. Such an assort-

From children's bags of colored leather at 65c to \$1.00, to ladies' handbags of a dozen kinds. Envelope shaped bags of vachette, or shiny leather, colored grain leather, morecee and pin seal with handles on the tops or on the backs. All have inside frames and mirrors, \$1.00 to \$10.00.

All the New Fiction

"By the World Forgot"-by Cyrus T.

"Someone and Somebody"-by Browne.

"The Long Lane's Turning"-by Rives,

"The Highheart -by Basil King.

"Scandal"-by Hamilton,

"Finished"-by Haggard.

-ready for Christmas-glit buying; or to read quickly yourself and pass on to the men in camp.

"Over the Top"—by Empy.
"The Wonder Woman"—by Long. "His Own Home Town"-by Larry

"Sunny Slopes"-by Eucston, West is West"-by Rhodes, "The Dwelling Place of Light"-by

Leather Wares

for Gifts -Collar Boxes at 65c to \$1,00. -Humidors at \$5.00 to \$7.50. -Men's Initial Belts, \$1.00 each, -Traveling Bags, \$5 to \$35. -Leather Covered Footstools

\$2.25 to \$6.50. —Fitted Cases, \$10 to \$35.

Shaving Mirrors and Sets to Please Any Man

-SINGLE MIRRORS - some with easel back, to hang or stand, others on stand, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3. With magnifying glass, \$3.50 and \$4.50.

-SILAVING SETS-all have mirror, cup and shaving brush, others have more attachments, according to price—\$2, \$3, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6 up to \$9.

The Needed

Well-known standard qualities for wear nowalso for giving. like our --

-One-clasp washable Gloves at \$2.00 to \$2.75. Two-clasp French Lambskin

-Two-clasp double silk Gloves, at \$1.25.

Boudoir Caps

Shapes that are truly captivating — bell, hood, cape back and cap.

Fashioned of shimmering satin, crepe de chineand some of all-lace. Daintily trimmed with ribbon flowers, and ribbon tied in charming bows. Rainbow

A myriad of styles, ut 65c to 32.25.



CONTRACTOR

These Metropolitan Stars Your Christmas Guests

THAT would be a privilege wouldn't it—to have these eminent artists singing to you in your own home? "But the idea is preposterous," you reply. "It's inconceivable."

Far from it. So far as the enjoyment of music is concerned you can sit in your own living room and revel in the beauty of Marie Rappold's wonderful voice, for example, exactly as though the great diva were standing there in the flesh. And the same applies to any other of our assemblage of world-

re-creates the human voice with such accuracy, such fidelityit renders so complete and perfect a reproduction, that no human ear can distinguish the slightest difference between the living artist and the record.

This is not a claim; it is an established fact. Over one million people have attended our famous tone tests where 30 eminent artists sang in direct comparison with the Nevi Edison's Re-Creation of their own interpretations and not one could tell where the voice left off and the record began. In the case of instrumentalists the verdict was the same. 500 newspaper critics have gone on record to this effect. Thomas A. Edison has not merely imitated,—he has actually re-created

A Gift Which Means aLife Enriched

As a Christmas gift what can equal a New Edison? It adds something

Why not purchase one as a family sift? Eliminate the small individual ne another, pool your funds and secure a "Phonograph with a

Come in for a demonstration

Buy Your New Edison for Christmas. A Price Increase Takes Effect January First.



Ioyland

teresting toys foretells delight to children at stocking-time Christmas morn-

Mechanical Trains that run on tracks, at \$1.00 to \$3.00 the set. Electrical Trains that run on tracks at \$3.50 to \$1.00 the set. Extra track, 5c and 10c the sec Extra cars, 25c and 50c

Folding Doll Carts, 50c

Reed Carts, \$3.50 to \$12.50, Dolls, 25c to \$5,00.

Pianos, 50e to \$10.00. Irish Mails, \$4 to \$15,00. Velocinedes with steel \$2.50 to \$4.00.

Velocipedes with rubber tires, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Erectors, sizes 1 to 7, \$1.00 to \$15.00 set.

Save a Fourth On Gift Furs

Our holiday sale of Furs at 25% reduction offers remarkable advantages to gift buyers.

It affects our entire stock-Scaris, Sets, Muffs, Stoles and Coats-every piece carefully selected and fairly priced. dren's Furs included.



of the "Railroad Raiders.

PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.

TODAY

GEORGE M. COHAN IN . "SEYEN KEYS TO BALDPATE" "ROPING HER ROMEO" A Good Comedy,

-MONDAY---JACK PICKFORD AND LOUISE HUFF IN "WHAT MONEY CAN'T BUY"



TODAY AND TOMORROW HAUR'S SUNSHINE GIRLS In the Pretty Operetta

Big 15c Matinee daily at 2.30. Evening shows at 7.30 and 9.15. THE PLACE TO BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY.

FEATURING: THE BERG SISTERS. Well Known Connelisville Girls. HELEN KENNEDY

and

COLLINS AND PALES.